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By The Associated Press

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British reports say the Germans have been busy preparing in north-ern France and also in the Baltic. There are even rumors of enemy activity in Norway, with Italians being sent there. The Germans were reported to be making ready to embark troops in the Baltic as they did when Norway was invaded.

There was talk among Germans, too, about the attack on England, but no hint of when it might be The British air ministry said to-

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CAMDEN FIRE TOLL IS NOW PLACED AT TEN

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Dr George F Courner.

president of the radio station

company, said Hammond citi-

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BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY Des Moines, la , Aug. 6 - (.P) -Wendell L. Willkie said today that he did not favor "changing the were "very confident" they could present farm program unless a bet successfully invade Britain. The ter one is gradually evolved' Willkie added in a statement

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SPEEDING MEASURES ADOPTED AT HAVANA

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for the 85 mile dash to the suppos-6 - (AP) - A ed beleaguered town in the first two others destroyed, the com-

The battalion was five to fifteen s it sped westward across the minutes ahead of schedule as it state to the "defense" of Bedford, reached the turnpike, but its hopes a., threatened by mythical "for- of getting to Bedford in five hours were threatened by an obstacle at Despite the mishap on the first the Blue mountain and Kittatinny

ate Pennsylvania turnpike, the A wheel was sheared off one had been received that "a considetachment covered the 50 miles gun carriage when it struck a erable force of Italians was conary reservation and the eastern town Gap and Harrisburg. Later gradually advancing" toward the W. Kobus, police commissioner, quirer. Schroder charged in the engagements, and Walter L. Miland of the super-highway in two one of the gun trucks ran into the Egyptian frontier with field and immediately halted the search. muzzle of a howitzer ahead of it anti-tank artillery.) Then the first motorized unit and was forced to drop out of the

RAIDS ARE REPORTED

German Planes Continue to Jab at Britain Again, But Attacks Are Scattered And Apparently Relatively Mild With Blitzkrieg Power Invasion Remaining Only a Threat; Nazis Busy in Northern France

CONFLICTING CLAIMS OF SHIPPING LOSSES

By The Associated Press German raiding planes jabbed at

Britain again today, but the attacks were scattered and apparent- not to comply with compulsory naly relatively light and the blitz- tional registration scheduled to krieg power invasion remained only start Aug. 19. His internment pre-

British reports say the Germans have been busy preparing in northern France and also in the Baltic There are even rumors of enemy activity in Norway, with Italians being sent there. The Germans were reported to be making ready to embark troops in the Baltic as they did when Norway was invaded.

There was talk among Germans, too, about the attack on England,

England, and the German high eight British aircraft downed yes-A British admiralty announce-

totaling 65,601 tons and two Allied ships totaling 7,090 tons were sunk by the Axis powers in the week ending July 29

A German communique fixed the losses of "enemy merchant shipping and shipping usable by the three-week period of July 9-31. Of this total, the Germans said, 344.-Conductor In Interview this total, the Germans said, 344,-174 tons were destroyed by submarines, 98,500 tons by surface craft (Turn to Page Nine)

"Doodlebug" Wreck in Ohio, Offers No Explana- REPUBLICANS tion Why Train Failed to AT HERSHEY Akron, O., Aug. 6-(A)-One of

BY CARL ALBRACHT Associated Press Staff Writer

Hershey, Aug. 6—(A)—Willkiegasoline-propelled use against Britain, Field Marshal coach a mile back of the collision for-president clubs have been or- being taken to their camp by war ganized in 30 counties of Penn-truck, sylvania, William H. Harmon, of Writhing with pain, Conductor the Willkie club organization told day. to Coroner R. E. Amos. He offered no explanation why Engineman a conference of Republican county homas L. Murtaugh failed to take chairmen and vice chairmen today. e sidetrack to allow passage of Harmon's plan to set up 7,500 freight train with which the clubs in every county of the state oodlebug" crashed head-on, kil- was termed "a splendid idea" by James F. Torrance, Republican Shafer said the Hudson-Akron state chairman.

shuttle coach probably was going In opening the conference, Torbetween 50 and 55 miles an hour, rance called for an "open discus-"the usual speed," as it neared the sion," among party leaders for the fall campaign. Asked by Coroner Amos wheth-

"This is your meeting," Torthose favoring revision of the the Pennsylvania Federation of er the collision could have been rance said in opening a conference ational Labor Act to obtain im- Labor came to the capital today to avoided if the railroad had an of county chairmen and vice chair- county grand jury met today to reget out the vote in November. sponded: "Oh absolutely. There's

> Former State Senator Frank J. Harris, of Pittsburgh, one of the eaders in the movement to swing the Pennsylvania delegation for Wendell L. Willkie at the Phila-

> delphia convention, was among the

party leaders. Those at the speakers' table included Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, (Turn to Page Nine)

CAMDEN FIRE TOLL IS NOW PLACED AT TEN flight after crossing the frontier

Camden, N. J., Aug. 6-(A)-Ten persons were known today to have lost their lives in the \$2,000,-It said merely that the Italian 000 paint factory fire that laid waste four city blocks and ausoldiers had penetrated "beyond" thorities decided to give up the the border in North Africa, but search for bodies, believing all had did not mention either where, to been recovered.

After the seventh charred vic-(Authoritative sources in Lontim was found yesterday, Coroner believed there were no more bodies

I plant a week ago.



Montreal, Aug. 6-(A)-Mont real's mayor, Camillen Houde outspoken opponent of conscription, has been interned under the war measures act, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced today. He was taken into custody at the city hall late last night, three days after he handed Montreal newspapermen an initialed statement asking the population sumably is for the duration of the

Relatives on Hand to Bid Farewell as Company I Entrains at Midnight For Northern New York LINDBERGH

"WAR-TIME" BASIS

enemy" at 657,674 tons for the and relatives on hand to bid them farewell, members of Compuany I, 112th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard entrained at midnight last night for northern New York state, where they will take the First Army.

H. B. Shafer told his story briefly Philadelphia, state chairman of rive in Lisbon about 3:30 p. m. to-

ed at the Armory yesterday after-(Turn to Page Nine)

Los Angeles, Aug. 6-(A)-A actional Labor Act to obtain im- Labor came to the capital today to reduce action on lay claims before the National De- attended "block" in the Cuyahoga men on plans to increase the Re- ceive evidence from District Attorfense Commission that there is "no Falls district where the crash took publican registration this fall and ney Buron Fitts of alleged wide-"I am particularly anxious for tivities on the Pacific coast. an open discussion of all phases of

> the 45 persons subpoenaed to ap- who says he's no nev dealer. pear before the jury, but two persons who said they had heard they kid wants to be a lawyer and Fitts said all of the witnesses

throw of the government had been a clerk. urged. He added that he had accumulated a "startling amount of evidence" pointing to a plot to kill prominent Americans and bring about revolution

Two men have been detained as the result of two years of investi-(Turn to Page Nine)

ANNENBERG WINS SUIT Mimai, Fla., Aug. 6-(A)-M. L. Annenberg, now in federal prison for income tax evasion, won a don said Friday that information had been received that "a consider the fall campaign. Franklin P. Jackson, 3rd, said he damage suit today in which George Meredith Meyers. Schroder, Pittsburgh broker, in the ruins of the R. M. Hollings- sought \$1,000,000 brokerage on man, said the organization would Three other persons died in hos- was instrumental in arranging An- committee, said he believed there vigil 100 feet above Miss Cedar- rest on a three-foot ledge at the

commission.

LIGHT AIR Montreal Mayor Held Cudahy Paints Picture of Famine In Belgium in Another Month If APPEAL IS America Fails To Send Supplies ISSIED BY

FARM PROGRAM

Statement Before De-Is Evolved

PRAISE FOR WALLACE

Washington, Aug. 6—(A)— Senator Byrnes (D-SC) asked the Senate campaign committee today to investigate the circumstances of an appeal to employes of the S S. Kresge Corporation in Detroit for contributions to aid the Republican presidential campaign of Wendell L. Willkie. Byrnes had read to the Senate a letter which he said was addressed to Kresge employes by C. B. Tuttle, who signed the appeal as trustee but whom Byrnes identified as vice president and treasurer of the corporation.

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 6—(A)-Vendell L. Willkie said today that he did not favor "changing the present farm program unless a bet-

er one is gradually evolved." Large Crowd of Friends and shortly before his scheduled plane eparture for his Colorado Springs, vacation resort that he would "not take away any of the (Turn to Page Nine)

TERMED

part in the 21-day maneuvers of ing issue with Colonel Charles A. million voters to the polls. Lindbergh's suggestion for Ameri-On the special train which took can "cooperation" with Germany if the Democrationc nomination for the local citizen soldiers to the she wins the war, Senator Pepper United States Senator in which inincampment were National Guard (D-Fla) has termed the aviator cumbent Harry S. Truman faced units from Ford City, Franklin "the chief of the fifth column in stiff opposition from Gov. Lloyd this country.'

Pepper replied in the senate yes-11:40 o'clock. It required about terday to Lindbergh's Sunday in 1936 were elected with the then 20 minutes for the members of speech at a Chicago peace rally, Company I to entrain and to at- about the time Senator Wheeler tach their baggage car to the (D-Mont) criticized General John J. Pershing for proposing that at Warren was the final stop for least 50 American destroyers be this train before arriving at the made available to Great Britain. detraining point in Lisbon, N. Y., Wheeler told the senate that the from where the guardsmen are suggestion was "a step toward

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) followed leader. The train was scheduled to ar- Pepper's criticism of Lindbergh with a radio speech last night in which he said he was "not only Members of Company I gather- amazed, but somewhat shocked, by Colonel Lindbergh's attitude of complacency toward Adolf Hitler. Pepper told his colleagues that

within a short time "the American eople will have to decide whether they are going to follow the chief of the fifth column in this country -Colonel Lindbergh—or are going (Turn To Page Nine)

YOUNG ROOSEVELT ENTERS LAW OFFICE

spread Communist subversive ac- Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., 26-yearold son of the president, has land-Fitts said that there were some ed a job in the Wall Street law big names in Hollywood" among firm headed by Eugene L. Garey, "After all," Garey said, "the

were to be summoned—Actor Lionel | we're not going to treat him any Stander and Director Herbert different from anybody else. He'll Biberman-denied received sub- have to run errands and do everything else that the job implies. "Give him a year in the office

would be asked to explain their and I'll tell you whether he's goconnection with the Communist ing to be a lawyer or not." Young party and to tell whether they at- Roosevelt, who still has his bar tended meeting where forcible over- examination to pass, will begin as

STATE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS IN SESSION

Harrisburg, Aug. 6-(A)-Leaders of the Democratic state committee came here today for a conference this afternoon and may hear from U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey whether President Roosevelt will come into Pennsylvania Meredith Meyers, state chair-

pearance within the state.

Ambassador Declares Question of Giving Food to Stricken Country is "Academic" Until "Britain Knows Where She Stands"

Republican Nominee, in OUTLOOK VERY GRIM

parture from Des Moines, ahy, U. S. ambassador to Belgium declared today that unless supplies Says He Does Not Favor of food from America reach Belgium by mid-September, people will Change Until Better One be reduced to a condition "close to

> Cudahy said he would present the situation when he returns to the United States next week and "further present the reality of dealing with force as the only power."

The ambassador declined to amplify this remark, leaving some of his hearers with the impression that he meant the United States must be prepared to deal economic- Secretary of State Cordell Hull ally and politically with Germany as the dominant power on the con-"When the truth is known about keep the nation at peace.

King Leopold (of the Belgians)," he said, "his decision to surrender the controversial question of will not only be accepted, but will conscription, he counselled against be applauded.

prisoner of war in the summer palace outside Brussels, having been transferred there after "asking for our nation to avoid being drawn a simpler place to live.' "I saw him just before I left. I

ly on insufficient facts. were "very confident" they could successfully invade Britain. The Belgians, he said, "know a British victory is their only hope of

Cudahy said the question of sphere. 'academic" until "Britain knows rifice of time and substance, and where she stands.'

istry of Economic Warfare at (Turn To Page Nine) sue complacently the course of our **EXPECT MILLION TO**

St. Louis, Aug. 6-(A)-Mistical revolt against "bossism" on- foreign ministers, which ended last to another primary election battle- week. Washington, Aug. 6-(A)-Tak- field expected to lure more than a At Havana, Hull said, it was

C. Stark and Maurice M. Milligan.

Both Truman in 1934 and Stark all-powerful support of "Boss Tom" Pendergast's Kansas City political machine. Later, the governor broke with the "boss", and Milligan, as federal district attor- vation Army leaders, reliably reney, sent him to prison on an income tax conviction. Truman never

Radio Station Cancels United Front Program

Chicago, Aug. 6-(A)-Radio station WHIP, Hammond, Ind., announced today it had notified the German American National Alliance of Chicago of cancellation of the Alliances Einheitsfront (United Front) hour, after Aug. 10.

Dr. George F. Courrier, president of the radio station company, said Hammond citizens had been objecting to the brodacsats for some time, and that he had promised to ban the program "if it is proved to be subversive." The program, broadcast in

German, carried official notices of the Front's activities. The announcer last week urged listeners to attend the "keep out of war" meeting in Soldier Field Sunday.

In Statement Prepared Before Leaving For West Virginia Mountain Resort To Rest Cabinet Member Calls on American People for Individual Sacrifice and "Hard Personal Service" to Help Keep The Nation at Peace

SPEEDING MEASURES ADOPTED AT HAVANA

called on the American people today for individual sacrifice and 'hard personal service' to help

Without mentioning specifically complacency "in the face of terri-King Leopold Cudahy said, is a fic problems and conditions" and said

feel we should try to see both sides thoroughly conscious of the possi of his predicament, not judge harsh- bilities of danger, to make up their ruin will not dare make an attack

United States supplies of food was be ready and willing for real sac-

He said he understood the Min- for hard personal service. "In the face of terrific problems and conditions, and until the present serious threats and dangers have disappeared, we cannot pur-

customary normal life." Hull's views were expressed in a statement prepared before he left for a West Virginia mountain resort to rest from his work at the sourians today carried their poli- Havana conference of American

"agreed that full and adequate Feature bill was the contest for preparations for continental de-(Turn to Page Nine)

ported to be all Japanese, have been arrested on suspicion of eshas openly denounced the fallen pionage, the War Office announced today The War Office said that those

Tokyo, Aug. 6-(A)-Seven Sal-

arrested included the Japanese commander-in-chief of the organization, which has its world headquarters in London. The arrests were made July 31, and the seven are still detained The gendarmerie, confirming the

War Office announcement, said it was unable to state the nationality of those under arrest, and the locale likewise was not given In usually reliable quarters, however, it was said that all were

believed arrested in Tokyo. The arrests came with a countrywide round-up of Britons suspected of espionage, who at one time numbered more than a dozen, including many prominent business men. Now all but seven have been released.

EIGHT DEAD IN CRASH Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Aug. 6-

(A)-Eight men were killed today when a military plane carrying 12 officers and men of British South African and East African forces operating in this war theatre crashed in bad weather.

Injured Girl Mountain Climber is Rescued From Narrow Ledge on Mt. Shuksan Slope

Glacier Ranger Station, Wash., Miss Plank related that the two Aug. 6—(P)—Anne Cedarquist, women and H. Karl Boyer, 28, a the precipitous slope of Mount past the others. Shuksan, where she lay injured for

nearly 24 hours. The young woman, a chemist, 20 feet below Boyer and out of was taken by ambulance to Belling- sight over a cliff. Boyer made his ham after rescue parties brought rope fast and climbed down, findher by stretcher down a forest ing Miss Cedarquist clinging

service road. The tense night on the icy, 9,000- and rib fractures.

22-year-old Shelton, Wash., moun- Seattle mail carrier, were nearing tain climber, was carried back to Shuksan's summit Sunday, roped civilization today after her rescue together, when Miss Cedarquist, from a narrow ledge 8,000 feet up climbing ahead, slipped and plunged They braced themselves and the rope halted the young woman's fall

against the rock with probable arm

Boyer climbed back and he and companion, Faye Plank, 36, Brem- Miss Plank let out 80 more feet of suit filed in March, 1937, that he ler, resident secretary of the state erton high school teacher, who kept rope, bringing the injured girl to The communique reported one pitals soon after a series of ex-nenberg's purchase of the Inquirer is a "widespread demand" for the quist, linked to her by a rope, while top of a steep snow field. Leaving wept onto the broad \$70,000,000 march. No one was hurt in either Italian and one British plane lost plosions and fire destroyed the for \$15,000,000 and was entitled to president to make at least on ap-I started for help.

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News of Flying at Brokenstraw Port

Dr. Stephen Brodie, research; chemist of New York City, made his first solo flight after taking flight instructions for three days. or a total of eight hours dual instruction. Dr. Brodie, a son-in-law of A. Schulman, of Warren, will continue his flying at New York City. He deserves much credit for learning to fly in so short a time. and we wish him many happy hours in the air.

of Warren. Frederick Kays. made his first flight alone on July 20th. He made two perfect landings on his first hop.

Jesse York recently flew to Pittsburgh and returned by way of Grove City, having Dons Manelick, a student at the flying school. as a passenger.

A great many people have discovered a very good way to keep cool during the heat wave by going for a ride with Frank Rensma and at the same time enjoying the beauty of Brokenstrow Valley from

Frank took delivery on a new special training plane this week. The ship is a Piper Cub with a 65 H. P. engine, having a higher critising speed than the ship formerly flown by the local pilots, and they are very well pleased with its excellent performance.

Rensma and Eddie Archibald flew to Erie last Thursday business

Recent visitors at the airport were Ralph Du Vze and Nelson Phillips, of Port Erie: Fred Miller, of Meadville, all in Cub Coupes. and a Rearwin Sportster from

Clair Hendrickson local pilot, is attempting to smeoth the way for his own flying by inducing his wife to take instructions.

We are glad to say that the local community shows a great deal of interest in our flying school, which indicates a growing interest in av-

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Annual Doll Show Contest Being PLAN AIR SHOW Held at Playgrounds Tomorrow AT MT. JEWETT

for the Warren playgrounds will be ludged for the following points: Best character 2:30 o'clock at each of the bordoll, largest doll, smallest doll, ough's neighborhood playgrounds, most beautiful, funniest, best hand with the final contest to be stag- made outfit, best old-fashioned chied at the Beaty playground Thurs- na doll, neatest and best foreign day afternoon at the same hour, doll.

All dolls entered in the contest the special tournaments on the lo- the Mt. Jewett Airport Associamust belong to the contestant her- cal playgrounds were annuonced tion, Mt. Jewett will hold its first sef and doll clothes outfits must by Supervisor 17. G. Kolpien as fol- air show in connection with the

YESTERDAY: Unable to sleep, Kay starts thinking. She comes to the conclusion that Sandra was blackmailing the murderer. Suddenly she remembers her rejected manuscript and decides to

it was announced today.

Chapter 40 'Lover's Return'

THE corridor was not quite that led to the lounge, and a out a phrase here ind there, turnsmall fanlight over the side door let in a little light from the that there was nothing more. let in a little light from the street. To my left, not more than a dozen steps away, was the door page and saw, detached from the to my rooms. Directly opposite rost of the text, a line of four Felicia's door and mine were characters.

and beyond the cross hall, or k or can. The second character stretched a double row of cryptically closed doors. Now that Sandidn't make sense. No, wait—can other room in this wing was oc- which were more complex, with cupied, and that by the chaplain. the two little strokes under each among the bachelors.

There was no one in sight in either direction. Nevertheless that she had helped me copy. I was self that I had imagined the I was! Kay read Lover's Return! creaks and rustles, the click of the door latch. I had to get that manuscript! It would take me only a moment. I would simply drew out the eighteen or twenty unlock the case, open it, extract typed pages.
the manila envelope and bring it I started to read. I don't know back to Felicia's room to read. It was nonsense to suppose that lined words, interlineations—

I was in any danger-Clasping my pocketbook tightdamp, I edged along the wall that listened as well as I could above And then I remembered the the hammering f my heart, and letter: "About the middle it starts heard nothing: so presently, rebuking myself for a coward. I fumbled the pages apart,
turned the knob and swung the
door wide.

To oo haywire—"
grabbed a section out of the middle and began to read.

There was no light, no sound within the room. Fearfully I what any of you say, I just pressed the switch and inspected can't go on without him. He's the light-flooded room, not neg- why, don't you understand? He's lecting to peep through the crack part of my life! behind the wide-swung door. I had been fooled by that just once in my life, and it had been a That was no deathless lines. costly error.

crossed the room on light steps, of the sheet. No dialogue, Parabehind me, and repeated my ened. Why, that would be a solid maneuvers in the bedroom. I block in print beds; I looked in the closet: I curls and stared up at him traglooked in the bathroom. There ically, It's no use, Alfred. Sit was no one in the suite.

Feeling considerably better, I story: went back into the sitting room, closed and locked the corridor door and switched off the overhead light. There was a small, turned that on instead, after pulling down the thick blinds of the sitting-room windows. Then I closed the door to the dark bedroom and, reasonably safe from interruption, unlocked the wardrobe case and got out the manu-

It was just where I had left it, the seal still unbroken. I carried posing the imposture, and I agreed over to the table, sat down pared to open it. I had thought should not be paid for a service better of my resolution to return not for myself alone, but for the with it to Felicia's room. I did not want her waking up and coming in on me with her ever-lasting curiosity. For the matter of poverty caused by a callous that, how did I know I dared trust her? I was in no mood to trust

notebook.

Rear Vision

IT was lying on the table, just beyond the lamp. On top of some magazines I intended to give the orderly. Where Jeff had found it; where I had looked for nothing but power, money, the it in vain when I returned from means to revenge myself

If it had been a coiled snake I could not have felt a more fascinated horror. Then someone had thinking and I have not set here been in this room since I left it! thinking. And I have not yet been I forced myself to reach for it. but as I drew it toward me I feit a sudden consciousness of the spot between my shoulder blades that acts as a third eye. I glanced norvously behind me, but there was nothing there-nothing but the closed door to the bedroom which

I had just thoroughly searched.
"Don't be a fool." I muttered cossly. But I reflected that if human beings were cars someone would long ago have contrived for them some form of rear vision

Why not contrive a little of my

There was a fair-sized mirror set into the inner side of the flap of my pocketbook-one of those envelope-shaped affairs. I turned against the lamp so that the mirror reflected the knob of the bedroom door.

I still have that pocketbook, I dow. In exceen dren, if any. For if they ever have any existence, they will owe bedroom second. to that mirror. Without it It

would have lost my life that night.

For the moment it gave me a false sense of security. I opened the unstable notebook, saw that it contained about three pages of competent Gregg shorthand and, concentrating on the little I could remember from a high school course, set myself to decipher it.

A few lines were enough to tell me that this was merely the dark. A dim light had been dictation I had given Sandra on left burning on the cross hall Tuesday. I began to skip, puzzling

Nothing more? I turned the last

those of two empty guest rooms which I knew were kept locked when they were not in use. To my right, beyond Felicia's room, hard sound of the letter c—kuh, dra and Jeff were gone, only one read! I went on to the last two Gerald was upstairs somewhere, that mean capitals. A title. With that as a clue I deciphered them.

Lover's Return! The manuscript strange chill persisted. I told my- right! Can read-no! What a fool

what I expected to find-under-

'I Have Decided---'

ly in hands that were suddenly the famous Ledged along the wall that THERE was nothing. This was damp Ledged along the wall that distance of twelve steps, found the pages I had copied and proofthe knob of the other door and read myself. Sandra had done the pulled myself toward it as if I last six or eight pages. I flipped were walking a tight rope. I was the manuscript over, chose a page tempted to turn back as I faced at random, scanned the lines. But the mystery of what might lie I had proofread these pages, too, within that closed room, but I as she typed them. What—

-what any of you say, I just

That was no good. My own

I had started to turn the page when I was struck by the strange-There was no one there. I ly solid look of the lower half leaving the corridor door open graphs that begged to be short-

looked under the dismantled Maribel flung back her silken down and I will tell you my

What was this? Maribel had silken curls, all right, like all proper pulp heroines and maybe she had a past, too. But this was shaded lamp on the table. I had no way to introduce either. Maribel had certainly gone hay-

> With more eagerness than any shopgirl, I began to revel in Mari-

There is an imposter here, and am the only one who knows it. In the beginning I was assured that I would only do harm by exto keep silent, for a price. I saw. and still see, no reason why I rendered. I needed the moneyman I loved. There is nothing poverty caused by a callous world's rejection of genius. And then he was killed. I still think my husband killed him, and I And suddenly I saw Sandra's mean him to suffer for it. But my own future was at stake, too. I had to decide between immediate revenge, or security first. I've never been anybody or had anything but the charity of strangers. When the only person I loved lay brutally murdered I cared about world that has shown me no kind-

give the imposter one more chance, but to safeguard myself from one who may be a spy. I have decided to record what I

lenoiu-A shiver like a tickling feather had started at the pape of my neck and was zigzazging down my backbone. My angers fumbled as I tried to flip the page and something. I will never know what, drew my eyes to the mirror. The knob of the bedroom door

was slowly turning. Incredulous, I stared at the mirror. I had scarched that room. Incre couldn't be anyone there! kept on watching the turning knob for an instant of tranced heiplessness. Then a picture flas ied into my mind-Jeff disdeparting by the bedroom window. The screen-

I had forgotten to latch that

To be continued

Under the co-sponsorship of the Mt. Jewett American Legion Post At the same time the dates for No. 574, the community band and be made by the contestant, it lows:

was stated. Playground instructure and stated the judges for the (Turn To Tage Ten)

The property of the date in case of inclement weather. The forenoon, as well as intervals during the afternoon, will be given over to passenger flying,

> ous Kinzua bridge. During the afternoon, beginning at 12:30 p. m., when the show of ficially opens, there will be a number of events including a closed course racing event, fancy flying demonstrating precision control, bombing contests, acrobatics

particularly flights over the fam-

and parachute jumps. The Mt. Jewett community band under the direction of Dr. L. A. Cupp will present concerts throughout the afternoon.

The Mt. Jewett airport is located at the eastern end of Mt. Jewett borough on U. S. route 6.

TIMES TOPICS

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Billy Yeager, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yeager. 104 Main avenue, submitted to an appendectomy at the Warren General Hospital Monday morning. He is reported recovering nicely.

MEDIX RUN REUNION

The third annual Medix Run reunion and basket picnic will be held Sunday, August 11, according to announcement received from John T. Riley, of DeGolia, who is the reunion president. He adds the reminder: "Your friends will be there, don't disappoint them.'

KIWANIS SPEAKER

The program committee of the Kiwanis chib announces that the speaker at the noonday luncheon Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. will be Harold J. Fishbein, of Kane, whose subject will be "Paradoxes of Modern Living." Dr. Fishbein is a brother of Dr. Maurice Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

WINS FIRST PRIZE Announcement was made yester-

day by Pequot Mills, Salem. Mass . manufacturers of sheets and pillow cases, that Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rice. 7 Maple Place, this city, has been awarded first prize in the national advertising contest conducted re-Corydon cently in daily newspapers throughout the country by the firm. Prizes were awarded depart- Corydon, Aug. 2 There were Thursd ment store managers for the best 34 present Thursday at the meet- Akers. newspaper display featuring the ing of the Ladies' Aid Society of company's merchandise. Mrs. Rice the Methodist church. The busins advertising director for Abraness meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Jessie-Kennedy, folhamson-Bigelow in Jamestown. lowed by the buffet luncheon. The

Mrs. August Kopanski.

presented at both affairs.

Mrs. Dysart.

"Friendly Camp"

Doherty, of Chicago T.

past week at the F. D. Rogers

nome, has returned to Bennus

Point. Miss Thelma Regers visit-

ed her on Wednesdam at her home

to Bradford after a visit with the

Mrs. Mary Porter has returned

Thursday.

ver Creek.

SAVES HIS HOME

Lemuel B. Schofield, new duector of the Federal Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, for- ly honored at a stock shower held mer local resident, yesterday saved at the home of Mrs. Eugene his Philadelphia home from the Crooks. Jr. Refreshments were sheriff's hammer by paying the served and a social afternoon was city \$705 on a 1936 tax claim, ac- enjoyed. Numerous useful gifts cording to dispatches received here were presented by members of the Schofield, former Philadel- Foreign Missionary Society, sponphia public safety director, made soring the pleasant affair. the payment as the sheriff poised. CBN members met with Mrs. his gavel for the final "gone" The Charles Whyle recently-appointed federal official spent playing 500 Finday Mrs. still owes \$1.521 on city and school George Black was hostess to Pop-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration d.bn. the local Nazarene church, assisted

t.a., on the estate of Sahar Ann by his sister, of Warren, O., will Taylor, also known as Sarah Ann start a series of evangelistic serv-Taylor, late of the Township of ices Sunday in the Corydon ediffice Pittsfield. County of Warren The former left Friday for the Pennsylvania. deceased, having Ohio city, returning here Saturday been granted to the undersigned, accompanied by Miss Shoff, notice is hereby given to all per- | Word comes from Towarda that sons indebted to said estate to Mrs. Cora Servis, hopitalized at make immediate payment, and Sayle, Pa, is improving following those having claims or demands serious injuries she received in an against the same will present them automobile accident, and it is to the undersigned, properly an quite likely she will soon be takthenticated for settlement.

C. Henry Nicholson, Adminis- J., or brought to "Topside," the traior d.b.n., c.t.a. C. HENRY NICHOLSON, Attorney

404 Watten National Bank Building Aug. 6-13-20-27. Sept. 3-10-6t ford, vacationing for the past week

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Letters of Administration c. t a. Landeaster, Miss Esther Landeason the estate of O. L. Thompson, acre. Fred Painter of Budgeport late of the Village of Garland. W. Va., entoute to Lake Eric and Warren County, Pennsylvania, de- Chautauqua, were recent overnight ceased, having been granted to the guests of Mi, and Mrs Wilcox undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Duntley and Miss Alice Duntley estate to make immediate pays spent last Wednesday with Mis ment and those having claims or L. W. Shipman in Kingua, remaindemands against the same will ing as her dinner guests. Mispresent them to the undersigned Eaton left Saturday for Marshall properly authenticated for settle- Mich., after spending a week at Hallie G. Covell.

Administratrix c 1 a Henry Nicholson, Attorney 404 Warren National Bank Building

July 30, Aug. 6-13-20-27, Sept. 3-6

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Helen A. Branch, Executive

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Corydon, Aug. 2 There were Thursday of her sister, Mrs George Miss Mary Lon Flatt. Tuesday the junior sewing class were Warren visitors on Friday,

Stanley Flatts. Mr. and Mrs. was entertained at the home of spending Thursday in Kane. George Potter and son were also Mrs. Harding and on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vansickle the local 4-H club members held a entertained Bradford friends over Mrs. W. W. Muir was a visitor special meeting at the home of the weekend. · Mis. Worthy Foster oft Friday

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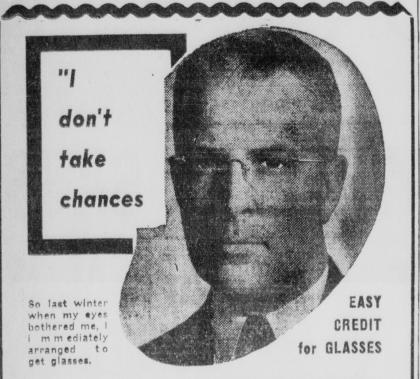
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national tickets-Republican and Democrat-made no apparent effort to awaken party spirit.

Gov. Payne Ratner, Republican, seeking a second term, accepted invitations-and discussed defense and the need for Christian living if democracy is to survive.

His opponents, Jay A. Welch, Haddam banker, and Clarence D. Lane, Wichita pickle manufacturer, didn't even do that. Neither did W. H. "Bill" Burke, Little River grain and stockman

and former internal revenue collector for Kansas, nor his lawyer rival for the Democratic nomination, S. L. Mathews, Kansas City. Neither senatorial seat is

Frizzled Dried Beef on Buttered
Toast
Summer Vegetable Salad
Bread
Grape Jam
Berries
Sour Cream Cookies
Tea or Coffee

Corn Cakes teaspoons 1 cup cooked corn (fresh baking powder 2 tablesp

Menus of the Day

Luncheon For Two

Corn Cakes Maple Syrup
Browned Ham Slices
Diced Pineapple and Pears Tea

Dinner For Two

2 tablespoons
granulated
sugar
4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons
fat, melted Mix ingredients lightly. Pour from a pitcher into cakes, on a hot, greased griddle. Bake until bubbles form on the tops and the cakes are browned underneath. Carefully turn. Spread quickly with butter and stack.

Summer Vegetable Salad 1/2 cup cooked cauliflower 1/2 cup diced elery 1/2 cup cooked lima beans 1/2 cup diced 1 teaspoon minced onions 1/4 teaspoon salt % teaspoon paprika

Lightly mix ingredients with a fork. Chill and serve in a bowl lined with crisp lettuce.

> Sour Cream Cookies 1 egg, beaten (or 2 yolks) cup granu-lated sugar

1/2 cup thick 2 cups flour (always sifted before mea-sured) 14 teaspoon 1 teaspoon soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add other ingredients. Chill the dough and then drop portions from a spoon onto greased baking sheet. Flatten and bake about eight minutes in a moderate oven.

CHURCHMAN-AUTHOR IS OUT FOR WILLKIE STARR SCHOOL REUNION

New York, Aug. 6-(P)-Stanley High, once an inner council new dealer, is joining the Wendell Willkie forces.

He said yesterday he wanted to tend and reminisce with old become a part of "that increasing schoolmates. company of non-Republicans" who have pledged support to the Repub- POLITICAL SPEAKERS ican presidential candidate.

The churchman-author, a former

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror tion of the president in 1936.

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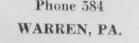
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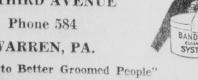
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Willkie Maps Campaign With Strategy Board



Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie discusses campaign strategy with advisers before starting east at end of Coloado Springs vacation. Above are: front row, left to right, Sam Pryor, Chairman Joseph Martin, Willkie, John Hamilton, Henry P. Fletcher; back row: Russell Davenport, B. F. Goodspeed, Oren Root, Jr., Gov. Harold Stassen, Sinclair Weeks.

TIMES TOPICS

EAGLES MEETING

The Eagles will hold a meeting this evening which all members are urged to attend. Refreshments will

COUNCIL TONIGHT

Borough council will hold its regular August meeting this evening at 7:30. Paving ordinances are among the more important matters to come up for consideration.

AT GRAND VALLEY The Young Troubadours of

North Warren will provide a special musical program at the Grand Valley picnic tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock, it was stated to-

ARE CALLED AWAY

IS CAMP LEADER Robert Whitehill, 402 Conewango avenue, is spending this week

on the Kinzua-Bradford road.

Jesse G. Smith, Warren county Republican chairman, is in Hershey today attending a conference of ey today attending a conference of take charge of the school's dental at his home, 306 Laurel street, after the past county chairmen called by James clinic, succeeding Dr. P. L. Parsons. er being in ill health for the past F. Torrance, Republican state

ELIMINATE CROSSINGS

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg today, the Public Utility Commission has approved a proposal of the State Department of Highways to eliminate four dangerous grade crossing in North East.

STUDENT NURSE ILL Miss Betty Lorainne Hansen,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hansen, 210 Onondaga avenue, home on vacation from the W. C. A. Hospital training school, has been ill and is unable to continue screen. her studies for the present.

present will make an effort to at- clerk.

National political speakers will be heard at the 36th annual Mc-Roosevelt adviser made his Kean County Fair to be held in views known in a letter to Willkie. Smethport, September 2-5, it was As head of the Good Neighbor announced today by Robert Hil- Evangelist Michael Anzalone League, High worked for re-election, fair president. Both Democratic and Republican parties will outstanding present

POTATO GROWERS

The 1940 potato grading and marketing program for Warren county will be officially launched Thursday at Lottsville, with a meeting at which prominent officials in the Pennsylvania Potato Growers Association and the state agriculture department will speak. There will be sessions at 10 a. m. 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., standard time.

AT SUGAR GROVE The Rev. Nell Haskins, pastor of the Sugar Grove Methodist announces a special service at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, standard time, at which the Rev. A. J. Hill, of Sharon, a former district effer of the Oil City district, will be

PENN FURNACE PICNIC Executives and employes of the

the speaker. Everyone is invited

Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Works, with their families, gathered at Island Park in Youngsville Saturday afternoon and evening for a very enjoyable annual picnic About 450 persons attended and enjoyed the program of sports and contests, for which prizes were awarded; also the informal entertainment provided and the basket picnic served in the evening Treats for the youngsters added to their pleasure in the occasion. Ful details of the outing will be published in tomorrow's Times-Mirror.

Stickleback fish can be transferred from fresh water to salt water without suffering ill ef-

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night at a meeting of the school board, none exactly meeting the of the Grand Valley United Presarchitect's specifications and all byterian church, officiated and inwere sent to Lawrie & Green for terment was in the Newton ceme-Low bid on a sheet metal fence Mrs. Gerow was born at Center-

on the east and west sides from ville on June 1, 1846, a daughter the foot of the bank to Lexington of Mr. and Mrs. Jad Peck. She avenue was \$2,850, submitted by was a widow of John N. Gerow, Henry Althof of Erie. To enclose a Civil War veteran, who died in the field on the south side, includ- 1910. She had resided at Grand ing entrance gates, was \$1,215 un- Valley 75 years. der the Althof bid.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hayden, of Syracuse, N. Y., by the death of \$3,184 on the first contract, with Grand Valley; G. E. Gerow, of the latter's brother, Alfred Friend. an additional \$1,330 for the Lex-Hillgirt, N. C.; Fred Gerow, at ington avenue side. Klenck Machine home; James G. Gerow, of Oil Shop, also of Warren, bid \$4,092.38 City; Mrs. Dora Palmer and Mrs. on a plan entirely to enclose the A. E. Myers, of Cleveland; Mrs. field with a sheet metal fence of its Iva Williams, at home; Mars Geras a leader at Cornplanter Camp hand pipe were used.

As soon as the plans have been great-grandchildren. perused by the architects, the board will again meet to consider the

A communication from the Pennread, the 'letter complimenting the local district on medical and dental work done in the schools. The department cited particularly the small number of cavities in school children's teeth, commenting that it must be due to excellent dental service and asking for information on the plan to reduce defects. Careful attention to vision given in the local schools was also praised by the department.

The board approved a loan of fifty dollars to the Home Street Mothers' Club for the purchase of a motion picture projector and Corners cemetery at Scandia.

The meeting was adjourned to the call of the president. Those attending were President

The Starr School reunion will W. F. Clinger, R. E. Brasington, be held at Snyder's Grove at New- Dr. W. M. Cashman, R. W. Mackay, ton on Saturday, August 10. The H. M. Mohr, N. D. Paterson, Supercommittee asks that students and intendent J. G. Rossman, Solicitor teachers of other years and the A. C. Flick and Miss Emma Akins,

CHURCH REVIVALS

Services will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the gospel tent, Pennsylvania avenue, east, with preaching. This is the final week of the revival and Bible conference. political with services scheduled each night through Sunday.

Recovers From Cult Snake Bite



Leitha Ann Rowan, 6, makes miraculous recovery after reportedly being bitten by venomous snake during religious orgy near Adel, Ga. She is shown with her mother after they returned from hiding, where they went to escape treatment by a doctor.

MRS. MARY C. GEROW Funeral services were held from

he home in Grand Valley Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Mrs. Mary Catherine Gerow, aged Three bids for Russell Field's 94, one of the oldest persons in proposed fence were received last the county, who died Saturday night at a meeting of the school morning. The Rev. A. E. Stoer,

Mrs. Gerow leaves the following

Pickett Hardware Company bid children: Mrs. Mary E. Coates, of own design, and \$3,753.28 if second- ow, of Tionesta. She also leaves nine grandchildren and eight

ORRIE E. HEADLEY

He is survived by his wife, two

daughters and one son, Mrs. Mild-

red Howe, of Neilltown, Pa.; Mrs. Stella Bailey, of Shipman's Eddy, and Neal Headley, of Warren. Three grandchildren also survive. Removal was made to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home where friends may call from two until five and from seven until nine o'clock and where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. C. E. Dibble, pastor of the United Brethren

church, officiating. Interment will be in Mack's

MRS. MAGDALENA STIGELMIER Mrs. Magdalena Stigelmier pas-

sed away this morning at 12:25 o'clock at the home of her son, Fred Stigelmier, 21 Swiss street. She was born in Berne, Switzerland, July 29, 1853, coming to this country in 1888. Her husband, Michael Stigelmier, preceded her in death in 1911. Her only survivor is the son at whose home she died.

Funeral services will be held from the home, 21 Swiss street, at 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. Irving K. Dietsche officiating. Interment will be in Oakland ceme-

GUST WESTLING Funeral services in memory of Gust Westling, 63, of Pleasant township, who died early Monday morning at the Warren General Hospital, will be held morning at 11 o'cloc Gibson Fu Friends may call at home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

A more complete obituary will

Politics at a Glance

St. Louis-"Bossism" an issue in today's race for Missouri Demosenatorial nomination, among Senator Harry S. Truman Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, and Maurice M. Milligan, former federal attor-Topeka, Kas.-Gov. Payne Rat-

ner seeks Republican renomination in Kansas primary election today Des Moines-Wendell L. Willkie Republican presidential nominee heads back to Colorado after calling for widespread decentralization of industry to aid defense. Washington-Henry P. Fletcher, Republican general counsel, replies to Democratic critics by saying that Republicans intend to observe Hatch act.

New York-General executive board of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO) votes to urge members to work for President Roosevelt's reelection. New York-Stanley High, former head of the Good Neighbor

Roosevelt, pledges aid to Willkie. Hershey-Pennsylvania Republi can leaders open drive to register more voters for party. Harrisburg-State Democrats meet to arrange campaign speech-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS TTOLLYWOOD - The An-I drews Sisters aren't a lot

different from movie stars who fight against their roles. Maxine (she's the Andrews in the middle, younger than LaVerne, older than Patty) admits their agent had to work on 'em for two months before they'd do a number they considered "too corny. The agent won, and the record they made was their biggest sell-er—"The Beer Barrel Polka." (At the height of the Beer Barrel craze there were people who wished the sisters had been a little more obstinate.)

Preston Foster hasn't been the ladies' man type but look at him go now! In "Northwest Mounted-ed Police" he takes Madeleine Carroll from Gary Cooper, and in "Moon Over Burma" he takes D. Lamour from Bob Preston. . . .

Remember when the voiceless stars used to break into song, courtesy of vocal doubles? Occasionally they still do — but "There's Magic in Music" is taking no chances on audience suspicion. It'll carry a foreword that "The voices and music heard in this photoplay are actually the efforts of those artists who appear on the screen." Reason: Besides Susanna Foster and Allan Jones, there are six child musical prodigies - Heimo Haitto, 15, Travers, 12, American ditto; Kaye Connor, 14, singer and fiddler; Dolly Loehr, 12, pianist; William Chapman, 17, singer; and Mary Ruth Kizziar, 7, pianist. . . .

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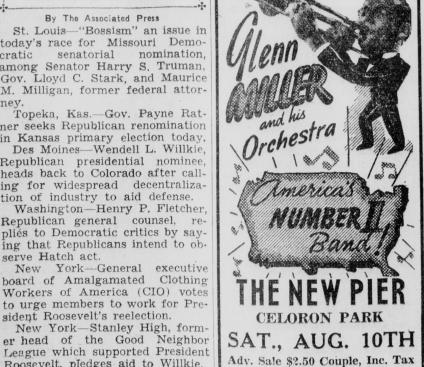
a fling at St. Louis. . . . Price has been commuting by air—wanted to take the stratoliner this time but was stopped by Edith Bar-rett, his wife. . . Miss Barrett said flying was fine but-"Whom do you know up there? Who'll you talk to - eagles or an-

The day after the Jane Clayton-Russell Hayden daughter was born, Paramount presented Hayden (the "Lucky" of the Hopalong Cassidy movies) with a fourfigure check for his story, "Cattle Train," in which Bill Boyd plays the lead and "Lucky" has a part. The story money is in trust for the new baby. . . These baby trusts do mount up.

Eddy Duchin made an album of recordings when his child was born, and assigned the nickel-acopy royalties to the baby. . The other day he checked up on the account and had cause to

HEAVY RAINFALL

A threatened duplication of last week's heat wave was broken up here this morning when a heavy rain visited this section. For the first time in several weeks the water was gutter-high in the business section, and farmers and gardeners welcomed the drenching downpour with relief.



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PRIMARY BALLOTING IN KANSAS IS QUIET

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 5-(P)—Local issues and candidates caused the only perceptible stir in Kansas primary balloting today
Major figures in the state and national tickets-Republican and Democrat-made no apparent ef-

fort to awaken party spirit. Gov. Payne Ratner, Republican, seeking a second term, accepted invitations—and discussed defense and the need for Christian living

if democracy is to survive. His opponents, Jay A. Welch, Haddam banker, and Clarence D Lane, Wichita pickle manufacturer

didn't even do that Neither did W. H "Bill" Burke. Little River grain and stockman

and former internal revenue collector for Kansas, nor his lawver lival for the Democratic nomina-Neither senatorial seat is at

Menus of the Day

Luncheon For Two Corn Cakes Maple Syrup
Browned Ham Slices
Diced Pineapple and Pears Te Dinner For Two

Frizzled Dried Beef on Buttered Toast
Toast
Summer Vegetable Salad
Bread Grape Jam
Berries Sour Cream Cookles
Tea or Coffee

Corn Cakes 1% cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup cooked corn (fresh or canned) I cup milk granulated sugar ¼ teaspoon salt tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients lightly. Pour

from a pitcher into cakes, on a hot, greased griddle Bake until bubbles form on the tops and the cakes are browned underneath Carefully turn. Spread quickly with butter and stack, Summer Vegetable Salad

1 teaspoon minced onions

1/2 cup cooked cauliflower 1/2 cup diced elery 1/3 cup cooked lima beans 1/2 cup diced 🔏 teaspoon 👪 場 teaspoon paprika % cup salad dressing spiced beets

Lightly mix ingredients with a fork. Chill and serve in a bowl lined with crisp lettuce.

Sour Cream Cookies 1/2 cup fat 1 egg, beaten

(or 2 yolks) ated sugar % cup thick sour cream nutmeg 1 teaspoon vanilla (always sifted % teaspoon grated lemon sured) 1 teaspoon sods

Cream fat and sugar. Add other ingredients. Chill the dough and then drop portions from a spoon onto greased baking sheet. Flatten and bake about eight minutes in a moderate oven.

CHURCHMAN-AUTHOR IS OUT FOR WILLKIE STARR SCHOOL REUNION

New York, Aug. 6-(P) Stanley High, once an inner council new dealer, is joining the Wendell Willkie forces.

become a part of "that increasing schoolmates company of non-Republicans" who have pledged support to the Republican presidential candidate.

The churchman-author, a former

League High worked for re-elec-Everybody reads the Times-Mirron tion of the president in 1936.

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TIMES TOPICS EAGLES MEETING

COUNCIL TONIGHT Borough council will hold its regular August meeting this evening

North Warren will provide a special musical program at the Grand Valley picnic tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock, it was stated to-

IS CAMP LEADER Robert Whitehill, 402 Conewan-

AT STATE MEETING

Jesse G. Smith, Warren county Republican chairman, is in Hershey today attending a conference of take charge of the school's dental away this morning at 12:25 o'clock county chairmen called by James climic succeeding Dr P L Parsons. F. Torrance, Republican

ELIMINATE CROSSINGS

day, the Public Utility Commission crossing in North East.

STUDENT NURSE ILL

Miss Betty Loranne Hansen, the department. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Marshall Hansen, 210 Onondaga avenue, fifty dollars to the Home Street home on vacation from the W C | Mothers' Club for the purchase of A. Hospital training school, has a motion picture projector and been ill and is unable to continue her studies for the present,

present will make an effort to at- clerk. He said yesterday he wanted to tend and reminisce with old

POLITICAL SPEAKERS

As head of the Good Neighbor announced today by Robert Hilpresent outstanding

2 p m and 8 p m, standard time

of the Sugar Grove II hoJist announces & 1 SE3vice at the church W y evening at 7 30 ocors "dar Hil time at which the Re of Sharon a former of the Or City days

PENN FURNACE PIC Executives and en

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Willkie Maps Campaign With Strategy, Board



ado Springs vacation. Above are: front row, left to right, Sam Pryor, Chairman Joseph Martin, Willkie, John Hamilton, Henry P. Fletcher; back row: Russell Davenport, B. F. Goodspeed, Oren Root, Jr., Gov. Harold Stassen, Sinclair Weeks.

The Eagles will hold a meeting

this evening which all members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

at 7:30. Paving ordinances are among the more ingereant matters to come up for consideration. AT GRAND VALLEY The Young Troubadours of

ARE CALLED AWAY Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hayden, of East street, have been called to Syracuse, N. Y., by the death of the latter's brother, Alfred Friend.

go avenue, is spending this week as a leader at Cornplanter Camp hand pipe were used. on the Kinzua-Bradford road.

chairman.

National political speakers will be heard at the 36th annual Mction, S L Mathews, Kansas City, Roosevelt adviser made his Kean County Fair to be held in views known in a letter to Willkie . Smethport, September 2-5, it was ton, fair president. Both Democratic and Republican parties will

> POTATO GROWERS The 1930 potato grading and

> marketing program for Warren county will be officially launched Thursday at Lottsville, with a meeting at which prominent officials in the Pennsylvania Potato Growers Association and the state agriculture department will speak There will be sessions at 10 a m AT SUGAR GROVE

The Rev Nell Haskirs

Pennsylvania Formed Works, with ther fa-

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MRS. MARY C. GEROW Funeral services were held from

Three bids for Russell Field's proposed fence were received last the county, who died Saturday night at a meeting of the school morning. The Rev. A. E Stoer, night at a meeting of the school board, none exactly meeting the architect's specifications and all byterian church, officiated and inwere sent to Lawrie & Green for terment was in the Newton cemeapproval. Low bid on a sheet metal fence

the foot of the bank to Lexington of Mr. and Mrs. Jad Peck. She avenue was \$2,850, submitted by was a widow of John N. Gerow Henry Althof of Erie To enclose a Civil War veteran, who died in the field on the south side, includ- 1910. She had resided at Grand ing entrance gates, was \$1,215 un- Valley 75 years. der the Althof bid. Pickett Hardware Company bid

\$3 184 on the first contract, with an additional \$1,330 for the Lexington avenue side Klenck Machine Shop, also of Warren bid \$4,092.38 City, Mrs. Dora Palmer and Mrs. on a plan entirely to enclose the field with a sheet metal fence of its Iva Williams, at home; Mars Ger own design, and \$3,753 28 if second- ow, of Tionesta. She also leaves As soon as the plans have been

perused by the architects, the board will again meet to consider the project further Dr. C S. Reese was elected to

A communication from the Paulisylvania Department of Health was read, the letter complimenting the local district on medical and dental work done in the schools. The de-Press dispatch from Harrisburg to- partment cited particularly the small number of cavities in school has approved a proposal of the children's teeth, commenting that State Department of Highways to it must be due to excellent dental eliminate four dangerous grade service and asking for information on the plan to reduce defects Careful attention to vision given in the local schools was also praised by

The board approved a loan of

The meeting was adjourned to the call of the president

STARR SCHOOL REUNION
The Stair School reunion will W. F. Clinger, R. E. Biasington, be held at Snyder's Grove at New-Dr W. M. Cashman R. W. Mackay, ton on Saturday, August 10. The H M Mohr, N D Paterson S percommittee asks that students and intendent J G Rossman Soncitor teachers of other years and the A. C Flick and Miss Emma Wins,

CHURCH REVIVALS

ANZALONE MEETINGS Services will be held toright at 15 o clock in the go-net tent, Pennsylvania avenue, ont with terment will be in Oakland ceme-Evangelist Michael Anzelone preaching This is the final week of the revival and Bible confrience, political with services scheduled each night through Sunday.

> Recovers From Cult Snake Bite



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Hollywood Sights and Sounds By ROBBIN COONS

the home in Grand Valley Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for Mrs. Mary Catherine Gerow, aged 94, one of the oldest persons in of the Grand Valley United Pres-

Mrs. Gerow was born at Centeron the east and west sides from ville on June 1, 1846, a daughter Mrs. Gerow leaves the following

children: Mrs. Mary E. Coates, of Grand Valley; G. E. Gerow, of Hillgirt, N. C; Fred Gerow, at home; James G Gerow, of Oil A E. Myers, of Cleveland, Mrs. nine grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ORRIE E. HEADLEY Orrie Edson Headley passed

away this morning at 12:25 o'clock er being in ill health for the past two years. He is survived by his wife, two

daughters and one son, Mrs. Mild-

red Howe, of Neilltown, Pa.; Mrs. Stella Bailey, of Shipman's Eddy and Neal Headley, of Warren Three grandchildren also survive Removal was made to the Leo D Gibson Funeral Home where friends may call from two until five and from seven until nine o'clock and where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. C. E Dibble, pastor of the United Brethren

Interment will be in Mack's Corners cemetery at Scandia.

church, officiating.

MRS. MAGDALENA STIGELMIER

Mrs. Magdalena Stigelmier passed away this morning at 12.25 o'clock at the home of her son, Fred Stigelmier, 21 Swiss street. She was born in Berne, Switzerland, July 29, 1853, coming to this country in 1888 Her husband, Michael Stigelmier, preceded her in death in 1911. Her only survivor is the son at whose home she died Funeral services will be held

from the home, 21 Swiss street, at

2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev Irving K. Dietsche officiating In-GUST WESTLING

Funeral services in memory of Gust Westling, 63, of Pleasant township, who died early Monday morning at the Warren General Hospital, will be held Thursday

morning at 11 o'cloc Gibson Fu Friends may call a. thome Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m A more complete obituary will

Politics at a Glance By The Associated Press

Louis - "Bossism" an issue in today's race for Missouri Demosenatorial nomination, among Senator Harry S Truman Gov. Lloyd C Stark, and Maurice M. Milligan, former federal attor-Topeka, Kas Gov. Payne Rat-ner seeks Republican renomination

in Kansas primary election today. Des Moines -Wendell L. Willkie Republican presidential nomino heads back to Colorado after caliing for widespread decentraliza tion of industry to aid defense Washington-Henry P. Fletcher Republican general counsel, re-

ing that Republicans intend to of serve Hatch act New York General executive board of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO) vototo urge members to work for President Roosevelt's reelection New York-Stanley High, form

plies to Democratic critics by say

er head of the Good Neighbor League which supported President Roosevelt, piedges aid to Wilkie Heishey Pennsylvania Republ can leaders open drive to registe more voters for party.

Demograti Harrisburg - State meet to arrange campaign speech-

HOLLYWOOD - The Andrews Sisters aren't a lot different from movie stars who fight against their roles. Maxine (she's the Andrews in the middle, younger than LaVerne, older than Patty) admits their agent had to work on 'em for two

craze there were people who wished the sisters had been a little more obstinate.) ladies' man type but look at him go now! In "Northwest Mounted-ed Police" he_takes_Madeleine

sionally Dolly Loehr, 12, pianist; Ruth Kizziar, 7, pianist. . . .

/INCENT PRICE. dropping in from the air for tests for "Hudson's Bay Company," east again immediately. He's been doing the straw-hat circuit after

been commuting by air-wanted to take the stratoliner this time but was stopped by Edith Barrett, his wife. . . . Miss Barrett said flying was fine but—"Whom do you know up there? Who'll you talk to -- eagles or angels?"...

The day after the Jane Clayton-Russell Hayden daughter was born, Paramount presented Hay-den (the "Lucky" of the Hopalong Cassidy movies) with a fourfigure check for his story, "Cattle Tram," in which Bill Boyd plays the lead and "Lucky" has a part. ... The story money is in trust for the new baby....

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months before they'd do a number they considered "too corny. The agent won, and the record they made was their biggest seller-"The Beer Barrel Polka." (At the height of the Beer Barrel Preston Foster hasn't been the

Carroll from Gary Cooper, and "Moon Over Burma" he takes D Lamour from Bob Preston... Remember when the voiceless stars used to break into song, courtesy of vocal doubles? Occathey still do - but 'There's Magic in Music' is tak-

ing no chances on audience suspicion. It'll carry a foreword that "The voices and music heard in this photoplay are actually the efforts of those artists who appear on the screen." Reason: Besides Susanna Foster and Allan Jones, there are six child musical prodigies — Heimo Haitto, 15. Scandinavian violinist; Patricia Travers, 12, American ditto; Kaye Connor, 14, singer and fiddler; Chapman, 17, singer; and Mary

a fling at St. Louis. . . . Price has

These baby trusts do mount up. . Eddy Duchin made an album of recordings when his child was born, and assigned the nickel-a-The other day he checked up on the account and had cause to

HEAVY RAINFALL

week's heat wave was broken up here this morning when a heavy rain visited this section. For the first time in several weeks the water was gutter-high in the business section and farmers and gardeners welcomed the drenching



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News of Flying at Brokenstraw Port

Dr. Stephen Brodie, research chemist of New York City, made his first solo flight after taking flight instructions for three days, or a total of eight hours dual instruction. Dr. Brodie, a son-in-law of A. Schulman, of Warren, will continue his flying at New York City. He deserves much credit for learning to fly in so short a time, and we wish him many happy hours in the air.

of Warren. Frederick Kays, made his first flight alone on July 20th. He made two perfect landings on his first hop.

Jesse York recently flew to Pittsburgh and returned by way of Grove City. having Doris Manelick, a student at the flying school, as a passenger.

A great many people have discovered a very good way to keep cool during the heat wave by going for a ride with Frank Rensma and at the same time enjoying the beauty of Brokenstrow Valley from

Frank took delivery on a new special training plane this week. The ship is a Piper Cub with a 65 H. P. engine, having a higher cruising speed than the ship formerly flown by the local pilots, and they are very well pleased with its excellent performance.

Rensma and Eddie Archibald flew to Erie last Thursday on

Recent visitors at the airport were Ralph Du Vze and Nelson Phillips, of Port Erie; Fred Miller, of Meadville, all in Cub Coupes, and a Rearwin Sportster from

Clair Hendrickson, local pilot, is attempting to smooth the way for his own flying by inducing his wife to take instructions.

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Annual Doll Show Contest Being PLAN AIR SHOW Held at Playgrounds Tomorrow AT MT. JEWETT

The annual doll show contest occasion. for the Warren playgrounds will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at each of the borough's neighborhood playgrounds, most beautiful, funniest, best hand with the final contest to be stag- made outfit, best old-fashioned chied at the Beaty playground Thurs- na doll, neatest and best foreign day afternoon at the same hour, doll.

it was announced today. be made by the contestant, it lows: tors will elect the judges for the

(Turn To Fage Ten)

-By VIRGINIA HANSON

Kay starts thinking. She comes to the conclusion that Sandra was blackmailing the murderer. Suddenly she remembers her rejected manuscript and decides to

Chapter 40

'Lover's Return'

that led to the lounge, and a out a phrase here ind there, turn-small fanlight over the side door let in a little light from the that there was nothing more. street. To my left, not more than Nothing more? I turned the last Felicia's door and mine were characters.

either direction. Nevertheless that strange chill persisted. I told my-right! Can read—no! What a fool self that I had imagined the creaks and rustles, the click of My fingers trembling with althe door latch. I had to get that most unbearable lagerness, I tore manuscript! It would take me open the manila envelope and only a moment. I would simply unlock the case, open it, extract typed pages.
the manila envelope and bring it I started to read. I don't know the manila envelope and bring it back to Felicia's room to read. It was nonsense to suppose that lined words, interlineations was in any danger-

Clasping my pocketbook tightv in hands that were suddenly damp. I edged along the wall that within that closed room, but I as she typed them. Whatthe hammering f my heart, and letter: "About the middle it starts heard nothing: so presently, re-buking myself for a coward. I I fumbled the pages apart,

There was no light, no sound | Page ten. the room. Fearfully I pressed the switch and inspected can't go on without him. lecting to peep through the crack part of my life! had been fooled by that just once deathless lines.

crossed the room on light steps, of the sheet. No dialogue, Paraleaving the corridor door open graphs that begged to be shortmaneuvers in the bedroom. I block in print-

looked under the dismantled beds; I looked in the closet; I looked in the bathroom. There looked in the bathroom. There looked in the bathroom. was no one in the suite. Feeling considerably better, I story' went back into the sitting room, light. There was a small, shaded lamp on the table. I had no way to introduce either, Mariturned that on instead, after pull-

ing down the thick blinds of the wire sitting-room windows. Then I closed the door to the dark bed- shopgirl, I began to revel in Mariroom and, reasonably safe from bel's past. interruption, unlocked the wardrobe case and got out the manu-It was just where I had left it, over to the table, sat down

the seal still unbroken. I carried facing the corridor door, and prepared to open it. I had thought better of my resolution to return with it to Felicia's room. I did not want her waking up and coming in on me with her everlasting curiosity. For the matter of that, how did I know I dared trust her? I was in no mood to trust

Rear Vision

T was lying on the table, just beyond the lamp. On top of some magazines I intended to give the orderly. Where Jeff had found it; where I had looked for it in vain when I returned from the hospital If it had been a coiled snake I

could not have felt a more fascinated horror. Then someone had been in this room since I left it! I forced myself to reach for it but as I drew it toward me I felt a sudden consciousness of the spot between my shoulder blades that acts as a third eye. I glanced nervously behind me, but there was nothing there-nothing but the closed door to the bedroom which

I had just thoroughly searched.
"Don't be a fool," I muttered crossly. But I reflected that if human beings were cars someone would long ago have contrived for them some form of rear vision.

Why not contrive a little of my There was a fair-sized mirror set into the inner side of the flap of my pocketbook-one of those envelope-shaped affairs. I turned it inside out and propped it against the lamp so that the mirror reflected the knob of the bed-

I still have that pocketbook. I dren, if any. For if they ever have any existence they ever hedroom screen! have any existence, they will owe it to that mirror. Without it I

YESTERDAY: Unable to sleep, | would have lost my life that

night. For the moment it gave me a false sense of security. I opened the unstable notebook, saw that it contained about three pages of competent Gregg shorthand and, concentrating on the little I could remember from a high school course, set myself to decipher it.

A few lines were enough to THE corridor was not quite tell me that this was merely the dark. A dim light had been dictation I had given Sandra on left burning on the cross hall Tuesday. I began to skip, puzzling

a dozen steps away, was the door page and saw, detached from the to my rooms. Directly opposite rest of the text, a line of four

which I knew were kept locked when they were not in use. To my right havend Filipian my right, beyond Felicia's room, hard sound of the letter c-kuh, and beyond the cross hall, or k or can. The second character stretched a double row of crypti-cally closed doors. Now that San-didn't make sense. No, wait—can dra and Jeff were gone, only one read! I went on to the last two, other room in this wing was oc- which were more complex, with cupied, and that by the chaplain, the two little strokes under each Gerald was upstairs somewhere, that mean capitals. A title, With

that as a clue I deciphered them. There was no one in sight in Lover's Return! The manuscript

drew out the eighteen or twenty

what I expected to find-under-

'I Have Decided---'

THERE was nothing. This was I just the story I had written, distance of twelve steps, found the pages I had copied and proofthe knob of the other door and read myself. Sandra had done the pulled myself toward it as if I last six or eight pages. I flipped were walking a tight rope. I was the manuscript over, chose a page tempted to turn back as I faced at random, scanned the lines. But the mystery of what might lie I had proofread these pages, too, listened as well as I could above And then I remembered the

turned the knob and swung the grabbed a section out of the middle and began to read.

the light-flooded room, not neg- why, don't you understand? He's

behind the wide-swung door. I That was no good. My own in my life, and it had been a I had started to turn the page

when I was struck by the strange-There was no one there. I ly solid look of the lower half me, and repeated my ened. Why, that would be a solid

down and I will tell you my

What was this? Maribel had closed and locked the corridor silken curls, all right, like all door and switched off the over- proper pulp heroines and maybe she had a past, too. But this was bel had certainly gone hay-

With more eagerness than any

There is an imposter here, and I am the only one who knows it. In the beginning I was assured that I would only do harm by exposing the imposture, and I agreed to keep silent, for a price. I saw, and still see, no reason why I should not be paid for a service rendered. I needed the moneynot for myself alone, but for the man I loved. There is nothing quite so bitter as to be denied love because of poverty-and that poverty caused by a callous world's rejection of genius. And then he was killed. I still think my husband killed him, and I And suddenly I saw Sandra's mean him to suffer for it. But my own future was at stake, too. I had to decide between immediate revenge, or security first. I've never been anybody or had anything but the charity of strangers. When the only person I loved lay brutally murdered I cared about nothing but power. money, the means to revenge myself world that has shown me no kindness. But something was said about spies which has set me thinking. And I have not yet been paid for my silence. I intend to give the imposter one more chance, but to safeguard myself from one who may be a spy, have decided to record what I

A shiver like a tickling feather had started at the nape of my neck and was zigzagging down my backbone. My fingers fumbled as I tried to flip the page and something, I will never know what, drew my eyes to the mirror. The knob of the bedroom door was slowly turning.

Incredulous, I stared at the mirror. I had searched that room. here couldn't be anyone there! kept on watching the turning snob for an instant of tranced nelplessness. Then a picture flashed into my mind-Jeff disappearing into the bedroom, Feicia at the corridor door. I heard again the little sounds of Jeff departing by the bedroom win-

bedroom screen! To be continued

I had forgotten to latch that

NEAR FUTURE

Under the co-sponsorship of the Mt. Jewett American Legion Post, At the same time the dates for No. 574, the community band and All dolls entered in the contest the special tournaments on the lo- the Mt. Jewett Airport Associamust belong to the contestant her- cal playgrounds were annuonced tion, Mt. Jewett will hold its first sef and doll clothes outfits must by Supervisor 12. G. Kolpien as fol- air show in connection with the official opening of its newly liwas stated. Playground instruc- Jackstones finals, Beaty, August censed commercial field on August 18, with August 25 as the alternate

date in case of inclement weather. The forenoon, as well as intervals during the afternoon, will be given over to passenger flying, particularly flights over the famous Kinzua bridge.

During the afternoon, beginning at 12:30 p. m., when the show of ficially opens, there will be a number of events including a closed course racing event, fancy flying demonstrating precision control, bombing contests, acrobatics and parachute jumps.

The Mt. Jewett community band under the direction of Dr. L. A. Cupp will present concerts throughout the afternoon.

The Mt. Jewett airport is located at the eastern end of Mt. Jewett borough on U. S. route 6.

TIMES TOPICS

104 Main avenue, submitted to an appendectomy at the Warren General Hospital Monday morning. He is reported recovering nicely.

MEDIX RUN REUNION

The third annual Medix Run reunion and basket picnic will be held Sunday, August 11, according to announcement received from John T. Riley, of DeGolia, who is the reunion president. He adds the reminder: "Your friends will be there, don't disappoint them."

KIWANIS SPEAKER

The program committee of the Kiwanis club announces that the speaker at the noonday luncheon Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. will be Harold J. Fishbein, of Kane, whose subject will be "Paradoxes of Modern Living." Dr. Fishbein is a brother of Dr. Maurice Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

WINS FIRST PRIZE

Announcement was made yesterday by Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass, manufacturers of sheets and pillow cases, that Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rice, 7 Maple Place, this city, has been awarded first prize in the national advertising contest conducted recently in daily newspapers : throughout the country by the firm. Prizes were awarded department store managers for the best 34 present newspaper display featuring the ing of the Ladies' Aid Society of company's merchandise. Mrs. Rice the Methodist church. The busiis advertising director for Abra- ness meeting was in charge of the hamson-Bigelow in Jamestown.

SAVES HIS HOME

Lemuel B. Schofield, new direc- Mrs. August Kopanski. tor of the Federal Bureau of Im- Mrs. Joe Black was very recentmigration and Naturalization, for- ly honored at a stork shower held mer local resident, yesterday saved at the home of Mrs. Eugene his Philadelphia home from the Crooks, Jr. Refreshments were sheriff's hammer by paying the served and a social afternoon was city \$705 on a 1936 tax claim, ac- enjoyed. Numerous useful gifts cording to dispatches received here were presented by members of the phia public safety director, made soring the pleasant affair. the payment as the sheriff poised CBN members met with Mrs.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

been granted to the undersigned, accompanied by Miss Shoff. notice is hereby given to all per- Word comes from Towanda that sons indebted to said estate to Mrs. Cora Servis, hopitalized at thenticated for settlement.

trator d.b.n., c.t.a. C. HENRY NICHOLSON, Attorney

Warren National Bank Building

on the estate of O. L. Thompson, acre, Fred Painter, of Bridgeport, late of the Village of Garland, W. Va., enroute to Lake Erie and Warren County, Pennsylvania, de- Chautauqua, were recent overnight ceased, having been granted to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox. undersigned, notice is hereby giv- Mrs. Orlo Eaton, Mrs. P. R. en to all persons indebted to said Duntley and Miss Alice Duntley estate to make immediate pay-spent last Wednesday with Mrs. ment, and those having claims or L. W. Shipman in Kinzua, remaindemands against the same will ing as her dinner guests. Mrs. present them to the undersigned, Eaton left Saturday for Marshall properly authenticated for settle- Mich., after spending a week at Hallie G. Covell.

Administratrix c. t. a. C. Henry Nicholson, Attorney 404 Warren National Bank Building July 30. Aug. 6-13-20-27. Sept. 3-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters testamentary on the Esundersigned, notice is hereby given Catherine Hearne, and Mrs. Alice to all persons indebted to said Es- Doherty, of Chicago, Ill. tate to make immediate payment, sent them to the undersigned, pro- ver Creek. perly authenticated for settlement.

June 26, 1940.

Helen A. Branch, Executrix P. O. Box 734, Warren, Allison D. Wade, Attorney.

ed her on Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Mary Porter has returned July 2-9-16-23-30-Aug. 6-6t. to Bradford after a visit with the

Akers Tuesday the junior sewing class were Warren visitors on Friday, president, Mrs. Jessie Kennedy, fol

by installing a

Gas Conversion Burner

during AUGUST

next meeting will be held with Schofield, former Philadel. Foreign Missionary Society, spon-

lowed by the buffet luncheon. The

Corydon

his gavel for the final "gone." The Charles Whyte. The time was recently-appointed federal official spent playing 500. Friday Mrs. still owes \$1,521 on city and school George Black was hostess to Popcorn club members. Two tables of 500 were in play. Prizes were presented at both affairs. The Rev. R. J. Shoff, pastor of

Letters of Administration d.b.n., the local Nazarene church, assisted e.t.a., on the estate of Sahar Ann by his sister, of Warren, O., will Taylor, also known as Sarah Ann start a series of evangelistic serv-Taylor, late of the Township of ices Sunday in the Corydon edifice Pittsfield, County of Warren, The former left Friday for the Pennsylvania, deceased, having Ohio city, returning here Saturday

make immediate payment, and Sayre, Pa., is improving following those having claims or demands serious injuries she received in an against the same will present them automobile accident, and it is to the undersigned, properly au- quite likely she will soon be taken to her home in Elizabeth, N. C. Henry Nicholson, Adminis- J., or brought to "Topside," the summer home of Commander and Mrs. Dysart.

Williard Hatch and Mr. O'Rourke, of Niagara Falls, and Miss Cozette Zichefoose, of Brad-Aug. 6-13-20-27. Sept. 3-10-6t ford, vacationing for the past week here at the Ray Wilcox residence. have left for their respective ADMINISTRATION NOTICE homes. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Letters of Administration c. t. a. Landcaster, Miss Esther Landcas-

Friendly Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer

and two sons and daughter, of Oil City, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layton and Miss Sydney Prue, Warren, spent a recent weekend with the Horace and Fred Hammonds. Max Wade Andrews has return-

ed to Olean following a visit here Thursday. Among recent guests of the John tate of Ralph M. Armstrong, late Reids were Mr. and Mrs. Fred of the Township of Conewango, Shaw and grandson, of Tidioute Warren County, Pa., deceased, hav- and Bradford. Mrs. Kathryn Miding been this day granted to the land, Niobe, accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Dorothy Harding, Gerald and those having claims or de- LaDow and Mrs. Clyde LaDow mands against the same will pre- were visitors last Thursday in Sil-Laurence Hiller, spending the

past week at the F. D. Rogers

home, has returned to Bemus

Point. Miss Thelma Rogers visit-

Stanley Flatts, Mr. and Mrs. was entertained at the home of spending Thursday in Kane. George Porter and son were also Mrs. Harding and on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vansickle the local 4-H club members held a entertained Bradford friends over Mrs. W. W. Muir was a visitor special meeting at the home of the weekend. Corydon, Aug. 2 There were Thursday of her sister, Mrs. George Miss Mary Lou Flatt. Mrs. Thomas Kane and family for her home in Frewsburg, N. Y.,

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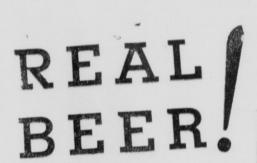
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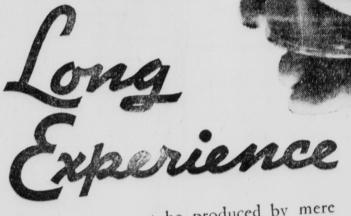
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PROS AND CONS ON DEFENSE

Arguments over conscription and aid to Great Britain formed the basis for a wide variety of appeals for American defense which were heard across the continent

Listeners who sat close to their sets throughout the afternoon and evening heard, among other things, General John J. Pershing, speaking from Washington, propose that the United States make available at least fifty World War destroyers to help England.

"If the destroyers help save the British fleet," he argued, "they may save us from the danger and hardship of another war."

In Chicago, later in the evening, Colonel Charles Lindbergh spoke at a peace rally, where he called for American cooperation with Europe, advocating at the same time non-interference in Europe's internal affairs. "Whether England or Germany wins this war," he insisted, "western civilization will still depend upon two great centers, one in each hemisphere. With all the aids of modern science, neither of these centers is in a position to attack the other successfully as long as the defenses of both are reasonably strong."

Still at another gathering, Secretary Knox of the navy, heading a radio symposium for conscription arranged by the Military Training Camps Association, declared: "In the past we have resorted to compulsory service whenever the nation was threatened. Today we cannot wait until war is upon us. It will be too late."

At the same time Assistant Secretary Patterson, of the War Department, called for an army of 1,300,000 men, declaring that conscription was the only certain way of getting them. A third speaker on the program, Colonel Julius Ochs Adler, of New York, civilian aide to the war secretary, counselled: "Train without fighting now, or fight without training later."

Speaking at still another radio forum from Washington, Representative Fish, well-known New York Republican, said conscription would create a huge military machine "that would envelop our free institutions and destroy our constitutional and republican form of government."

Senator Hill, a Democratic leader from Alabama, however, called conscription the only "democratic, orderly, systematic, efficient and scientific way" to raise the necessary army. Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma, joined him in advocating prompt enactment of the administration's defense program.

Senator Nye, Republican from North Dakota, another speaker, said the administration should "quit this most unAmerican insistence for peacetime conscription, which can, under existing circumstances, be construed so easily and readily as of political origin exclusively."

A BOUQUET FOR THE SHRINERS

After yesterday's wonderful demonstration of charitable thoughtfulness and generosity, Warren should have a keener appreciation of what it means to a community to have such organizations as the Shrine Club, service clubs and public-spirited citizens who are willing to give not only their time, but financial assistance, that others may be made happy and well.

It was a great day for the kiddies and grownups as well. All who participated in the enjoyment offered through the presence of the circus owe a debt of gratitude to the Warren County Shrine Club, whose members succeeded not only in providing a day of rare entertainment, but also realized a nice fund to be used in helping to carry on the work on behalf of crippled children.

Last night's leave-taking at the Pennsy depot when Company I left for the New York training camp was quite in keeping with the occasion. Now let's keep the boys in mind with an occasional letter or postcard.

A biologist finds flapping ears an indication of stability and integrity. Republicans have been saying that about their elephant for years.

What will happen to the alliance of European nations when two of the second-story workers meet on the same

Many folk are finding a lot of relaxation by occasional visits to the Warren airport.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And it shall be our righteousness, if we observe to do all these red to Kinzua. commandments before the Lord our God, as he hath commanded us .-Deuteronomy 6:25.

Let us pray God that He would root out of our hearts everything of our own planting and set out there, with his own hand, the tree of curb market promises to be the life bearing all manner of fruits.—Fencion.

Alone at Long Last



YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

THEM BIG OBSTACLE

brought over here.

The obstacles in the way-both through unscathed. material and otherwise—are for-

port to a bill to modify the neu- tain to oppose the plan, on Committee for the Care of Euro- little children should be sunk. ed with visas and passports has Despite the obstacles, the work

been solved yet by a long shot. biggest passenger hattan—into service. Between tion. them, these three ships could carry about 6000 children per round also, is the Children's Bureau of trip. British shipping to carry the Labor Department. Every about 2500 more is also available, home chosen to receive a child But there are already 200,000 must get the bureau's okay.

children registered as in need of

In 1920

The annual court hous-

ed for initiation into the 🖅

is C. E. Strong, of Akron.

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John Colegrove has here a

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Ward. He is making his early

anchored his houseboat

legheny in a boat.

Commissioners Ward

of the "inner court."

What may prove to be an im-

GETTING SHIPS TO CARRY three weeks would hardly be scratching the surface. One suggestion has been that

Washington, Aug. 3-In spite of Canadian troop ships be used to everything being done to make bring the children over on their possible the mass evacuation to return voyages. Objection voiced the United States of British chil- here is that the Germans might dren, it is extremely unlikely that well consider such ships fair tarmore than a very small fraction of gets for torpedoes, even if they the youngsters in England can be did agree to the general principle of letting the mercy ships come

For that matter, no one knows whether any kind of agreement What can be done is being done. can be had from the Germans; The House foreign affairs com- lacking it, the isolationists in mittee has given a favorable re- House and Senate are almost certrality law so as to let U. S. flag theory that the country would be "mercy ships" call at British ports too likely to get into the war if to get the children. The U.S. an American-flag liner full of

pean Children, with the co-opera- On top of all of this, even the tion of three government depart- 200.000 children who are already ments, is preparing to see that ev-registered are but a fraction of ery child who can get over here the eight or ten million British may be placed in a good home. A youngsters whose parents might great deal of the red tape connect- want them sent over to safety.

been snipped, and the old quota of preparing to receive the children restrictions no longer stand in the is being push. Both State and way.

Justice Departments are co-oper-Nevertheless, the problem hasn't ating. A committee, headed by Marshall Field, is handling the Foremost is the problem of ship whole complicated job of finding ping. The U.S. Maritime Com- homes and financial sponsors for mission is ready to put its three the children, and is undertaking to vessels—the meet the youngsters as they ar-Washington, and Man-rive and get them to their destina-

Working with the committee,

Next step is up to Congress. transportation. Bringing them Congress is ready to help: but it over at the rate of 8500 every would like to know just what Mr.

In 1930

The Warren Auto Racing Assoc-

Warren county's Gold Star

The State-Bankers defeated the

Mohawk Tires last night in a hec-

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and Larson and Don Broam for

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Qualifying rounds for the wom-

in s golf championship at the

onewango Valley Country Club

" ca played off yesterday, with

Gail Hamilton winning the medal with a card of 9:

, Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

and Chey. Water street and Mrs. Ida Wag-

The open's ner, of Barnes, will leave this ev-

the Mohawks.

Al Albaugh.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

portant arrest was made today by liation was formed at a meeting of the police department and Sheriff drivers and automobile dealers held

they had driven to Warren from Manager, Tom Reed; treasurer

the direction of Jamestown. The Marshall Mathis; secretary, H. A.

car was searched and a six gallon Morine: referee, James Suppa

will be held next Saturday at the Mothers, who have been chosen to

W. D. Ward farm. Fifth attenue make the pilgrimage to France

extension. Treasurer Summerton, this year, Mrs. Augusta Anderson,

An interesting visitor is about the Sunset League encounter by a

ping in Warren for some time, the score of 10 to 8. Wiltsic and Ali

smelling "hooch" was discovered, program of races August 23,

Judge Lindsey and Transpers nor, of Barnes, will leave Clerk C. H. Dunn are being rooms some for New York City.

about the whole scheme, if possi-

ble, before committing itself.

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Elizabeth Mitchel Frayer Frances A. Malm Leona Florence Westlund Harry Lyle Conroy John Cameron, 1848 Estella Cowles Minnie Ecklund Mrs Edward Sleeman Dorothy Jean Knapp Lloyd Haggstrom, Sr. Elizabeth Alibozek Virginia L. Schuler Frances R. Walker James A. Tridico Rita Louise Musante

STORIES IN STAMPS



Clippers Ruled Seas For Glorious Decade

THE Yankee Clippers were the streamliners of 1850. They filled a need for speed to link Atlantic and Pacific and when that demand slackened, the Clipper gave way to heavier, slower cargo ships. The Clipper is preserved for philately on the U.S. 20-cent stamp above, showing the Clippe: "China Bird" in San Francisco's Golden Gate.

The California gold rush in 1849 launched the Clipper fleet. California had money, needed sup-There was a premium on peed. The fastest ship made the lost profit. The China tea trade lso paid for speed, as did the Australian gold rush.

The Clippers were the racers of the sailing fleet. They lowered sailing time from New York to San Francisco from 130 days to 100; some of them made the trip in 90 days. The ships were long and slim, with tall masts carrying Muir, when three men, all intoxi- at the W. and J. Garage at North all the sail a daring captain could

cated, were apprehended after Warren last night. Officers are: Within 10 years, however, the era of the Clipper was ended, leaving only their achievements as keg, about half full of the rankest. The association plans to sponsor a one of the most brilliant chapters in U. S. maritime history.

DECISIVE POST At one time railroads had no signals. When engineers met on a single track, they had to argue it; out. Later a post was erected midway between stations and the first

engine to pass it went forward

while the other backed up.

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Radio Programs

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs., for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed dus to last minute network corrections.)

4:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east Serial "Midstream"—nbc-red-west Irene Wicker Stories—nbc-wiz-east Sketch of Hollywood—nbc-blue-west Yella Pessi, Harpsichord—chs-wabo Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 4:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weaf Bud Barton's serial—nbc-wiz-east B. Barrett's Songs—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc 5:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch—nbc-weaf News; Vocal Prog.—nbc-blue-west Children's Hour prt.—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc Music of the Strings—cbs-midwest News: Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain 5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic 5:15—Landt Trio; News—nbc-weaf Bill Stern Sports: Music—wiz-only Michael Loring in Songs—cbs-wabc 5:30—Yvette and Her Song—nbc-weaf Dance Music Orchest.—ubc-wiz-east Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-basic Music of the Americas—cbs-west Edua O'Dell, Harold Turner—mbs-nbf-45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-weaf Jowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:00—F. Waring Time—abc-weaf-east Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-red-west Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Annos & Andy, Skit-ebs-wabc-east Capers at Keyboard—chs-chain-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz To Be Announced—cbs-wabc-wast Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-worf 190—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-worf 190—Dance Music Orchestra—nbs-worf 1900—Dance Music Orchestra—nbs-worf 1900—Dance Music Orchestra—nbs-wabc 1900—Tommy Dorsey Orch.—nbc-wiz 1900—Danc Amos and Andy repeat—cbs-water Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain 10:05—Ed Uill rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie 10:15—Dance & News till 1—mbs-chains Dance Or. & News to 1—cbs & mbs

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later

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6:00—F. Waring Time—nbe-weaf-east
Easy Aces Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos 'n' Andy, Skit—cbs-whac-east
CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Sullivan's News rpt.—cbs-west
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net.
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Ensemble of Strings—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
'Meet Mr. Meek,' Comedy—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-weaf
Sam Bolter, Sports—wgn-kwkr-wkre
7:00—Hollywood Playhouse—abc-weaf
This Our America, Drama—nbc-wiz 7:00—Hollywood Playhouse—abc-weaf
This Uncle Jim's Question Bee—cbs-wahe
Sheep and Goats Club—mbs-network
7:30—Party at Plantation—abc-weaf
Manhattan at Midnight—abc-weaf
Mersholt, Dr. Christian—cbs-wabe
Where Are You From?—mbs-chain
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabe
8:00—Abbott and Costello—abc-weaf
"Green Horrett" Demotic—ubc-weaf "Green Hornet." Dramatic—uhe-wiz Theater of Stars, Variety—cbs-wale Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 8:30—Rey Shield and Revue—nbc-wiz 8:30—Rey Shield and Revue—nbc-wiz Mr. Dist. Attorney, Play—nbc-weaf Lewisohn Stadium Con.—cbs-wabe Canada's String Serenade—mbs-wor 9:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf War Comment: Ink Spots—nbc-wiz Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabe Raymond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-wor 9:15—Public Affairs Talks—obs-wabe News; London War News—mbs-wor 9:30—Concert; Dance Orch.—nbc-wiz Weber's Pageant of Melody—mbs-wor Weber's Pagennt of Melady—mbs-wor War News: Gene Rowe—cbs-wabe 1:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wiz Sports; News Period—cbs-wabc-east Amos & Andy's repeat — cbs-west Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain A. Mitchell Answer Man—mbs-west 10:15—Dancing & News to 1—nbc-wiz 10:15—Dancing & News to 1—nbc-weaf Pance Orch., News to 1—cbs-wabc Winnings Summer Symp.—mbs-chain Winning Summer Symp,—mbs-chain Langy Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west 10:30—Dance Orchestra to 1—mbc-west 11:00—Dance for 2 Hours—mbs-chain

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

COMPOUNDS OF BLACK Here are some compound words starting with the word "black." Give a brief definition of each.

Black Maria. Black death. Blackfoot. Black list.

Black Hole. Answers on Page 6

Chloroform development is credited to a country doctor, Dr. Samuel Guthrie of Sackets Harbor, N. Y., in 1831.



A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT WashingTun-11116 Chicago convention:

In spite of the stampede which Wendell L. Willkie's unique method of political blitzkrieg started at Philadelphia, no one at Chicago made any effort to duplicate it. James A. Farley did do a lot of lobby-hopping, but it was nothing like Willkie's lone wolf prowls on the hunt for delegates. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler generally was around his headquarters, receiving delegates and friends. Sen. "Jimmy" Byrnes was accessible when you could catch him, but that was about as simple as catching a bat on the wing. Paul V. McNutt dropped into his palatial headquarters occasionally to pose for pictures. But Willkie still is the one-andonly when it comes to upsetting the traditional apple-cart of convention campaigning.

Ladies' Hats In Ring? IT WAS Sen. Alva B. Adams, the Coloradoan, who dug up that 44-year-old plank in Democratic platform of 1896, that "no man should be eligible for a third term of the presidential office." If he had gone back to 1912, the first convention that President Roosevelt attended, he would have found a plank favoring a single term for the President. Platforms reflect the issues and the threats of the day. In 1912, the threats to the Democratic party were both President Taft and former President Theodore

Roosevelt. There was flutter, mostly feminine, about Rep. Mary T. Norton

HORIZONTAL

boat builder.

1,7 Pictured

12 Epoch.

16 Wrath.

19 Roving.

20 Brother.

23 Beret.

13 Upbraids.

17 Little devil.

21 Wrongdoings.

24 Raccoon-like

animal.

26 Inhabiting

28 To widen.

29 Be silent.

pronoun.

35 To subsist.

36 Tidiest.

43 Theme.

45 Tanning

33 Baseball team

38 To mend hose.

40 To do wrong.

41 Golf device.

42 Insect's egg.

30 Myself.

31 Neuter

an island.

of New Jersey being a possible vice-presidential candidate. Congresswoman Norton, after laughing it off with the statement that she didn't think it time yet for a woman to cast her hat in the ring for the vice-presidency, said "That time will come although perhaps not for 10 or 20 years."

Those Jittery Police

NOT even political conventions are free of the practical joker pests. One stuck a firecracker into the vest pocket of one of the delegates and lighted it. It was just outside one of the Stadium entrances and the speed with which the police descended on the unfortunate victim is a demonstration of how jittery we are these

days.
"Gosh," one of the coppers said to me, "we thought it was an assassination."

Whenever my modesty threatens to desert me about this pillar of type, I recall that it took a little more than a million words a day to keep you all informed of what went on at the conventions. Of course, no paper can carry a million words. The special correspondents and the duplicating services to various papers and groups of papers accounted for the vast verbage.

Nearly everyone I talked to at the convention agreed that it was the pressure of delegate and public sentiment that forced Roosevelt into the statement he made through Sen. Alben Barkley, The convention had bogged down as if wading in a swamp and the delegates were miserable and lifeless. The powers that be insisted they had to have a jolter and frantically pleaded with FDR to give it

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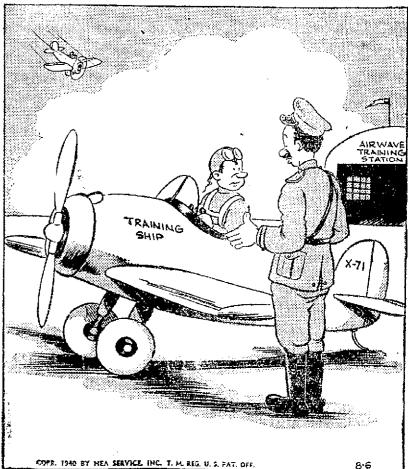
7 Grazed. & Plural pronoun. 9 Tiresome 56 Rumanian coins. 57 His boat was 10 To make a

of a steamboat VERTICAL 27 Rigid. 32 Pithy. 2 Pointed arch., 34 Everlasting 3 To bewilder. 35 Saline solution. 37 Inflammable;

gas. 39 Beast. 44 Wild ox. 45 Taro plant. 47 Onward. 48 Roof finial 49 Toward. 52 Ream (abbr.)

product. 54 Preposition. speech

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PROS AND CONS ON DEFENSE

Arguments over conscription and aid to Great Britain formed the basis for a wide variety of appeals for American defense which were heard across the continent

Listeners who sat close to their sets throughout the afternoon and evening heard, among other things, General John J. Pershing, speaking from Washington, propose that the United States make available at least fifty World War destroyers to help England.

"If the destroyers help save the British fleet," he argued, "they may save us from the danger and hardship of another war."

In Chicago, later in the evening, Colonel Charles Lindbergh spoke at a peace rally, where he called for American cooperation with Europe, advocating at the same time non-interference in Europe's internal affairs. "Whether England or Germany wins this war," he insisted, "western civilization will still depend upon two great centers, one in each hemisphere. With all the aids of modern science, neither of these centers is in a position to attack the other successfully as long as the defenses of both are reasonably strong.'

Still at another gathering, Secretary Knox of the navy, heading a radio symposium for conscription arranged by the Military Training Camps Association, declared: "In the past we have resorted to compulsory service whenever the nation was threatened. Today we cannot wait until war is upon us. It will be too late."

At the same time Assistant Secretary Patterson, of the War Department, called for an army of 1,300,000 men, declaring that conscription was the only certain way of getting them. A third speaker on the program, Colonel Julius Ochs Adler, of New York, civilian aide to the war secretary, counselled: "Train without fighting now, or fight without training later."

Speaking at still another radio forum from Washington, Representative Fish, well-known New York Republican, said conscription would create a huge military machine "that would envelop our free institutions and destroy our constitutional and republican form of gov-

Senator Hill, a Democratic leader from Alabama. however, called conscription the only "democratic, orderly, systematic, efficient and scientific way" to raise the necessary army. Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma, joined him in advocating prompt enactment of the administration's defense program.

Senator Nye, Republican from North Dakota, another speaker, said the administration should "quit this most unAmerican insistence for peacetime conscription, which can, under existing circumstances, be construed so easily and readily as of political origin exclusively."

A BOUQUET FOR THE SHRINERS

After yesterday's wonderful demonstration of charitable thoughtfulness and generosity, Warren should have a keener appreciation of what it means to a community to have such organizations as the Shrine Club, service clubs and public-spirited citizens who are willing to give not only their time, but financial assistance, that others may be made happy and well.

It was a great day for the kiddies and grownups as well. All who participated in the enjoyment offered through the presence of the circus owe a debt of gratitude to the Warren County Shrine Club, whose members succeeded not only in providing a day of rare entertainment, but also realized a nice fund to be used in helping to carry on the work on behalf of crippled children.

Last night's leave-taking at the Pennsy depot when Company I left for the New York training camp was quite in keeping with the occasion. Now let's keep the boys in mind with an occasional letter or postcard.

A biologist finds flapping ears an indication of stability and integrity. Republicans have been saying that about their elephant for years.

What will happen to the alliance of European nations when two of the second-story workers meet on the same rain-pipe?

Many folk are finding a lot of relaxation by occasional visits to the Warren airport.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And it shall be our righteousness, if we observe to do all these red to Kinzua. commandments before the Lord our God, as he hath commanded us .-Deuteronomy 6:25.

Let us pray God that He would root out of our hearts everything of our own planting and set out there, with his own hand, the tree of curb market promises to be well life bearing all manner of fruits.-Fenelon.

Alone at Long Last



YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

THEM BIG OBSTACLE

The obstacles in the way—both through unscathed. material and otherwise-are for- For that matter, no one knows

Committee for the Care of Euro- little children should be sunk. great deal of the red tape connect- want them sent over to safety. ed with visas and passports has Despite the obstacles, the work

America, Washington, and Man- rive and get them to their destinahattan—into service. Between them, these three ships could car- Working with the committee, But there are already 200,000 must get the bureau's okay.

GETTING SHIPS TO CARRY three weeks would hardly be scratching the surface.

One suggestion has been that Washington, Aug. 3-In spite of Canadian troop ships be used to everything being done to make bring the children over on their possible the mass evacuation to return voyages. Objection voiced the United States of British chil- here is that the Germans might dren, it is extremely unlikely that well consider such ships fair tarmore than a very small fraction of gets for torpedoes, even if they the youngsters in England can be did agree to the general principle of letting the mercy ships come

What can be done is being done. can be had from the Germans; The House foreign affairs com- lacking it, the isolationists in mittee has given a favorable re- House and Senate are almost cerport to a bill to modify the neu- tain to oppose the plan, on the trality law so as to let U. S. flag theory that the country would be 'mercy ships' call at British ports too likely to get into the war if to get the children. The U.S. an American-flag liner full of

pean Children, with the co-opera- On top of all of this, even the tion of three government depart- 200,000 children who are already ments, is preparing to see that ev- registered are but a fraction of ery child who can get over here the eight or ten million British may be placed in a good home. A youngsters whose parents might

been snipped, and the old quota of preparing to receive the children restrictions no longer stand in the is being push. Both State and Justice Departments are co-oper-Nevertheless, the problem hasn't ating. A committee, headed by been solved yet by a long shot. Marshall Field, is handling the Foremost is the problem of ship. whole complicated job of finding ping. The U.S. Maritime Com- homes and financial sponsors for mission is ready to put its three the children, and is undertaking to biggest passenger vessels—the meet the youngsters as they ar-

ry about 6000 children per round also, is the Children's Bureau of trip. British shipping to carry the Labor Department. Every about 2500 more is also available. home chosen to receive a child children registered as in need of Next step is up to Congress. transportation. Bringing them Congress is ready to help; but it over at the rate of 8500 every would like to know just what Mr.

In 1930

The Warren Auto Racing Assoc-

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

What may prove to be an important arrest was made today by lation was formed at a meeting of the police department and Sheriff drivers and automobile dealers held Muir, when three men, all intoxi- at the W. and J. Garage at North cated, were apprehended after Warren last night. Officers are: they had driven to Warren from Manager, Tom Reed; treasurer, the direction of Jamestown. The Marshall Mathis; secretary, H. A. car was searched and a six gallon Morine; referee, James Suppa. keg, about half full of the rankest The association plans to sponsor a smelling "hooch" was discovered. program of races August 23.

The annual court house picnic Warren county's Gold Star will be held next Saturday at the Mothers, who have been chosen to extension, Treasurer Summerton, this year, Mrs. Augusta Anderson, Commissioners Ward and Olney, Water street and Mrs. Ida Wag-Judge Lindsey and Treasurer's ner, of Barnes, will leave this ev-Clerk C. H. Dunn are being groom- ening for New York City. ed for initiation into the mysteries of the "inner court."

An interesting visitor is stop- tic Sunset League encounter by a ping in Warren for some time. He score of 10 to 8. Wiltsie and Al is C. E. Strong, of Akron, who has Fischer twirled for the winners anchored his houseboat near the and Larson and Don Brown for railroad bridge in the Fourth the Mohawks. Ward. He is making his eighth and last trip down the famous old Allegheny in a boat.

tral Pennsylvania Lumber Com- Al Albaugh. pany's Sheffield mill succeeding A. H. Brush who has been transfer-

With promises of fresh fruit and were played off yesterday, with vegetables of all description for Mrs. Gail Hamilton winning the sale tomorrow the Hickory street low medal with a card of 91

Warren Kiwanians will hold an inter-club picnic at the Outing John Colegrove has been ap- Club. There will be a chicken roast pointed superintendent of the Cen- with the roasting to be done by Qualifying rounds for the wom-

Mohawk Tires last night in a hec-

Next Wednesday Jamestown and

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

en's golf championship at the

Conewango Valley Country Club

Hitler is going to have to say about the whole scheme, if possible, before committing itself.

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Elizabeth Mitchel Frayer Frances A. Malm Leona Florence Westlund Harry Lyle Conroy John Cameron, 1848 Estella Cowles Minnie Ecklund Mrs. Edward Sleeman Dorothy Jean Knapp Lloyd Haggstrom, Sr. Elizabeth Alibozek Virginia L. Schuler Frances R. Walker James A. Tridico Rita Louise Musante

STORIES IN STAMPS



Clippers Ruled Seas For Glorious Decade

THE Yankee Clippers were the streamliners of 1850. They filled a need for speed to link Atlantic and Pacific and when that demand slackened, the Clipper gave way to heavier, slower cargo ships. The Clipper is preserved for philately on the U.S. 20-cen stamp above, showing the Clippe. "China Bird" in San Francisco's Golden Gate.

The California gold rush in 1849 launched the Clipper fleet. California had money, needed supclies. There was a premium on peed. The fastest ship made the nost profit. The China tea trade lso paid for speed, as did the Australian gold rush.

The Clippers were the racers of the sailing fleet. They lowered sailing time from New York to San Francisco from 130 days to 100; some of them made the trip in 90 days. The ships were long and slim, with tall masts carrying all the sail a daring captain could put on

Within 10 years, however, the era of the Clipper was ended, leaving only their achievements as one of the most brilliant chapters in U. S. maritime history.

DECISIVE POST

At one time railroads had no W. D. Ward farm, Fifth avenue make the pilgrimage to France signals. When engineers met on a single track, they had to argue it out. Later a post was erected midway between stations and the first engine to pass it went forward, while the other backed up. The State-Bankers defeated the



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Radio Programs

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs., for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later Daylight Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to
last minute network corrections.)

4:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east
Serial "Midstream"—nbc-red-west
Ireene Wicker Stories—nbc-wjz-east
Sketch of Hollywood—nbc-blue-west
Yella Pessl, Harpsichord—cbs-wabe
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
4:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weaf
Bud Barton's serial — nbc-wjz-east
B. Barrett's Songs — nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabe
5:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch—nbc-weaf
News; Vocal Prog. — nbc-wjz-east
Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabe
Music of the Strings—cbs-midwest
News; Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
5:15—Landt Trio; News—nbc-weaf
Bill Stern Sports; Music—wjz-east
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wjz-east
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc
Ausic of the Americas—cbs-west Paul Sullivan News—C Music of the Americ Edna O'Dell, Harold T 5:45—Paul Douglas Spo Lowell Thomas, Talk— European War Broadc Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-red-west Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east Capers at Keyboard—cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz To Be Announced—cbs-wabc-east Paul Sullivan News rpt.—chs-west Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 6:20—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz "Second Husband"—cbs-wabc-basic Wythe Williams Talk—mbs-wor 6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-weaf Sam Balter in Spts. Talk—mbs-east 7:00—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-weaf Roy Shield's Radio Revue—nbc-wiz Court of Missing Heirs—cbs-wabc Symphonic Strings — wor-New Eng.
7:30—Horace Heidt's Show—nbc-weaf
"Information Please" Quiz—nbc-wiz
Lud Gluskin & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Meeting the Movie Stars—mbs-wor
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
8:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-weaf
Musical Americana Orch.—nbc-wiz
We the People via Radio—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:30—M. Willson Musical—nbc-weaf
Fun With the Reviewers—nbc-wiz
Prof. Quiz & the Quizees—cbs-wabc
Laugh and Swing Club—mbs-wor
9:00—Tommy Dorsey Orch.—nbc-weaf
War Comment; Ink Spots—nbc-wiz
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-wor
9:15—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabc
News; Dancing Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-weaf
Monsieur le Capitaine, Play—nbc-wiz
War News; Four Clubmen—cbs-wabc
Vagabonds Trail Program — mbs-net
10:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wiz
Sports; News Period—cbs-wabc-east
Amos and Andy repeat—cbs-west Amos and Andy repeat — cbs-west Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain 10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie 10:15—Dance & News till 1—nbc-chains Dance Or. & News to 1-cbs & mbs

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later

Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-wgz-east W, Van Dyne Song—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc Gold Star Mothers Prog.—mbs-chain 5:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch—nbc-wgz-east Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west News; Vocal Program—nbc-wjz-east Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc News; Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain 5:05—Edwin C, Hill — cbs-wabc-basic Music from Gold Coast—cbs-west 5:15—Dance Music; News—nbc-weaf Bill Stern Sports; Music—wjz-only Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc The Roundup of Rhythm—cbs-Dixie 5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wz-east Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-basic Chicago's Swing Serenade—cbs-west Novelty Orchestra Prog.—mbs-chain 5:45—Paul Dancing Appress Prog.—mbs-chain Chicago's Swing Serenade—cbs-west
Novelty Orchestra Prog.—mbs-chain
5:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wiz-basic
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net.
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos 'n' Andy, Skit—cbs-wbac-east
CES Concert Orchestra—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Sullivan's News rpt.—cbs-west
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net.
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Ensemble of Strings—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
'Meet Mr. Meek,' Comedy—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east

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Raymond G. Swing, Talk — mbs-wor
9:15—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabe
News; London War News—mbs-wor
9:30—Concert; Dance Orch,—nbc-wiz
Weber's Pageant of Melody—mbs-wor
War News; Gene Rowe—cbs-wabe
10:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dance Music Orch,—nbc-wiz
Sports; News Period—cbs-wabe-east
Amos & Andy's repeat—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
A. Mitchell Answer Man—mbs-west
10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie
10:15—Dancing & News to 1—nbc-wiz
Stars of Summer Night—nbc-weaf
Dance Orch., News to 1—cbs-wabe
Winnipeg Summer Symp.—mbs-chain

Winnipeg Summer Symp.—mbs-chain Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west 10:30—Dance Orchestra to 1—nbc-weaf 11:00 Dance for 2 Hours-mbs-chain

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

COMPOUNDS OF BLACK Here are some compound words starting with the word "black."

Give a brief definition of each. Black Maria. Black death. Blackfoot. Black list.

Black Hole. Answers on Page 6

Chloroform development is credited to a country doctor, Dr. Samuel Guthrie of Sackets Harbor, N. Y., in 1831.



A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—Things to be bemembered about the Chicago convention:

In spite of the stampede which Wendell L. Willkie's unique method of political blitz-krieg started at Philadelphia, no one at Chicago made any effort to duplicate it. James A. Farley did do a lot of lobby-hopping, but it was nothing like Wilkie's lone wolf prowls on the hunt for delegates. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler generally was around his headquarters, receiving delegates and friends. Sen. "Jimmy" Byrnes was accessible when you could catch him, but that was about as simple as catching a bat on the wing. Paul V. McNutt dropped into his palatial headquarters occasionally to pose for pictures. But Willkie still is the one-andonly when it comes to upsetting the traditional apple-cart of convention campaigning.

Ladies' Hats In Ring?

IT WAS Sen. Alva B. Adams, the Coloradoan, who dug up that 44-year-old plank in the Democratic platform of 1896, that "no man should be eligible for a third term of the presidential office." If he had gone back to 1912, the first convention that President Roosevelt attended, he would have found a plank favoring a single term for the President. Platforms reflect the issues and the threats of the day. In 1912, the threats to the Democratic party were both President Taft and former President Theodore

There was flutter, mostly feminine, about Rep. Mary T. Norton

of New Jersey being a possible vice-presidential candidate. Congresswoman Norton, after laughing it off with the statement that she didn't think it time yet for a woman to cast her hat in the ring for the vice-presidency, said "That time will come although perhaps not for 10 or 20 years."

Those Jittery Police

OT even political conventions are free of the practical joker pests. One stuck a firecracker into the vest pocket of one of the delegates and lighted it. It was just outside one of the Stadium entrances and the speed with which the police descended on the unfortunate victim is a demonstration of how jittery we are these "Gosh," one of the coppers said

to me, "we thought it was an assassination."

Whenever my modesty threatens to desert me about this pillar of type, I recall that it took a little more than a million words day to keep you all informed of what went on at the conventions. Of course, no paper can carry a million words. The special correspondents and the duplicating services to various papers and groups of papers accounted for the vast verbage.

Nearly everyone I talked to at the convention agreed that it was the pressure of delegate and public sentiment that forced Roosevelt into the statement he made through Sen. Alben Barkley. The convention had bogged down as if wading in a swamp and the delegates were miserable and lifeless. The powers that be insisted they had to have a jolter and frantically pleaded with FDR to give it

18 Flexible,

20 Frothed.

21 He was an

profession.

22 Association

25 He was not

steamboat

solution.

the first

by

24 Company

(abbr.).

27 Rigid.

32 Pithy.

2 Pointed arch., 34 Everlasting.

3 To bewilder. 35 Saline

NOTABLE INVENTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Compass point

VERTICAL

* Sun god.

4 Railroad

HORIZONTAL TAJMAHAL MARBLE (abbr.).
SAI AROMA RIA 14 Ballot wish.
SEW CRITICS TIP 15 Young sheep. 1,7 Pictured boat builder.

12 Epoch. 13 Upbraids. 16 Wrath. 17 Little devil. 19 Roving. 20 Brother.

21 Wrongdoings. 23 Beret. 24 Raccoon-like animal. 26 Inhabiting

an island. 28 To widen. 29 Be silent. 30 Myself. 51 Giantess of 31 Neuter

pronoun. fate. 33 Baseball team. 53 Mischievous phantom. 35 To subsist. 55 He was in-38 To mend hose. ventor of a 40 To do wrong. successful 41 Golf device.

42 Insect's egg. 43 Theme. 45 Tanning product.

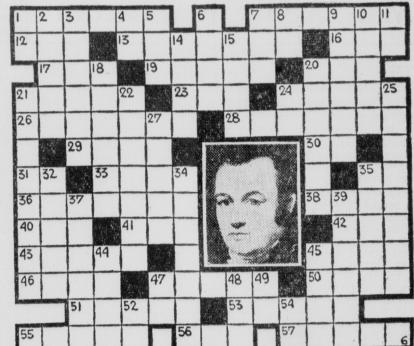
9 Tiresome 56 Rumanian speech. coins. 57 His boat was 10 To make a

46 Bridle strap.

47 Assault

50 Sheaf.

37 Inflammable (abbr.). 39 Beast 6 Fissure. 44 Wild ox. 7 Grazed. 45 Taro plant. 8 Plural 47 Onward. pronoun. 48 Roof finial. 49 Toward. 52 Ream (abbr.)



FUNNY BUSINESS



"Now don't get panicky on your first solo-just keep your feet on the ground and you'll be okay!"

EARLY AD COPY MEANS GOOD COMPOSITION AND A CHANCE FOR BEST POSITION

UND FOR WAR TIMES TOPICS RELIEF REACHES VISITOR HANGS SELF \$5,700 TOTAL

With a contribution from the verdict of suicide. mount of \$38.00 and an additional FIGHT BROADCAST \$28.25 from employes of the War-ren State Hospital, the War Re-WJZ-NBC is the outdoor night ief Fund of the Warren County battle between Billy Conn, light-Chapter, American Red Cross, heavyweight champion. and Bob reached \$5,700.12 today, leaving a Pastor. heavyweight, next Tuesbalance of \$2,299.12 to be obtain- day. They will fight at the New ed to reach the \$8,000 quota for York Polo Grounds.

Though solicitation will continue STAGE WALK-OUT the county. until all or a greater part of the balance is raised, attention is called to the fact that after Wedneslay of this week, no further indiddual names will be printed, although totals will be announced. It is thought by officials of the Red Cross chapter that workers and district managers have had ample time to complete their work and that if all envelopes had been turned in promptly at the end of the official campaign, July 4, all names could have been printed. Contributoins received since Sat-

urday include the following: Warren Times-Mirror, \$38.00. \$1.00-25.00-W. A. Walker. Eugene Connors, Josephine Knoll, Allen Keefe. \$0.50—John Barnes, B. Graebner, Frank Williams, Ernest Van Cise.

(additional) Hospital \$5.00-Dr. R. Arnold \$3.00-Dr. Ernest J. Butters, Milton Munn, Jane Morison, Ernest Hoskins, Charles Pettit, Kenneth Whaley, Clara Gardner, Jessie Main, Salvadore Spattifore, Rebecca Saunders, Conrad Anderson, Otto Paden. \$0.50-Nell Smith, Etta Meley, Chloe I. McIntyre, John Montgomery, Doris Stenberg, Helen Stock. \$0.25-Martin Hyman.

Employes, State Liquor Store \$1.00-L. E. Johnson, C. E. Christensen, N. Scholton, D. Siggins, J. . Chapman. Harry W. Schmidt (additional),

Alice Young, 22 Conewango avenue, \$1.00.

KIND CRUELTY ly from their nests on high cliffs.

lenses which fit directly over the eyeball and are held in place by the eyelids.

Guy P. Fritts, an Erie insurance salesman who went to Meadville over the weekend to visit at the farm of Harry G. Coon, was found hanging in Coon's barn yesterday. Coroner Luther G. King gave a

P. J. Presmeto, of Pittsburgh, representing a CIO union, today sought a conference with officials of the Louis Marx Company, New York toy manufacturers, in an effort to end a contract dispute at the company's Eric plant. About 400 employes walked out yester-

BROADCAST MANEUVERS NBC has sent its short wave

staff into northern New York state to do some broadcasting of the U.S. Army games now getting under way. Most of the broadcasting will come in the last week of the activities when the "black" and "blue" armies take the William Rice, Elwyn Hildum, field against each other. Prelim-Frances Hartweg, Frank Master- inary thereto there will be boxing son, Mason Marlett, C. S. Kirch- and variety programs by Army artz, Ruth Allen, Roy Greenlund, talent the night of August 17. The broadcasting equipment includes two short wave relay stations installed in Army trucks.

HUGE PRICE VARIATION

Mushroom growing is so dependent upon weather that a sea-Fogel, \$2.00 - Dr. W. Earl Biddle, sonal price variation of 300 per \$1.00—Della Jaquith, Nelson C. cent is not unusual. The mush-Beichner, Norman Retterer, Guy room crops are grown underground, in dark caves and tunnels.

> IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF THE COUNTY OF WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

No. 54, June Term, 1940

ESTATE OF GERTRUDE N. TYLER, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that Giles W. Tyler, husband of decedent, has filed in said Court a petition claiming property of the de-cedent to the value of \$5000.00 as allowed by Section 2 of the Interstate Act of 1917 P. L. 431, and that the same has been duly appraised, and that the report of the North, deserts its young, thereby reducing their weight, by starvation, and enabling them to flutter the D. S. T. August 14, 1940, for the sea lightly and safeconfirmed nisi and confirmed absolutely unless exceptions are filed "Contact" eyeglasses are small within fifteen days thereafter. ALEXANDER & CLARK,

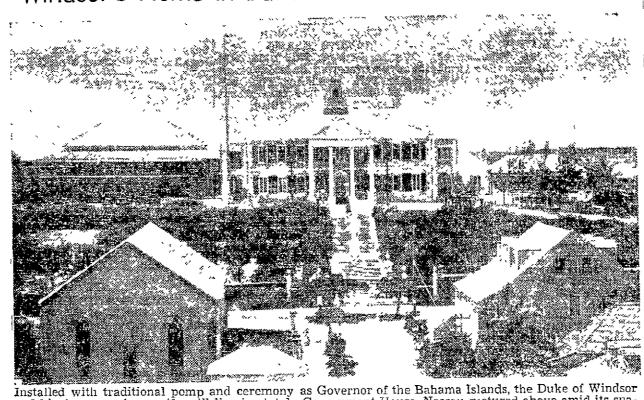
Attorneys for Petitioner. July 30-Aug. 6-2t.

West Pointers Attend "Night School"



West Point cadets became "night school" students recently when they participated in after-dark antiaircraft practice at Fort Hancock, N. J. They are pictured above blasting away with three-inch arti-aircraft guns at a sleeve target towed by a plane 6000 feet up

Windsor's Home in Bahamas



and his American-born wife will live in stately Government House, Nassau, pictured above amid its spacious grounds. In days that follow, the Governor's visitors will ascend the long stairway, center, and find themselves . . .

TIMES TOPICS

Meadville's playgrounds are smashing all attendance records this summer, Earle L. Barnhart, director, announces.

STORE SALES

The Federal Reserve Board estimated that department store sales! in the week ended July 27th were five per cent larger than in the corresponding week last year.

Directors of the Meadville Odd Fellows Home, which the local or-

PLANNING CONVENTION

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HUGE PRICE VARIATION

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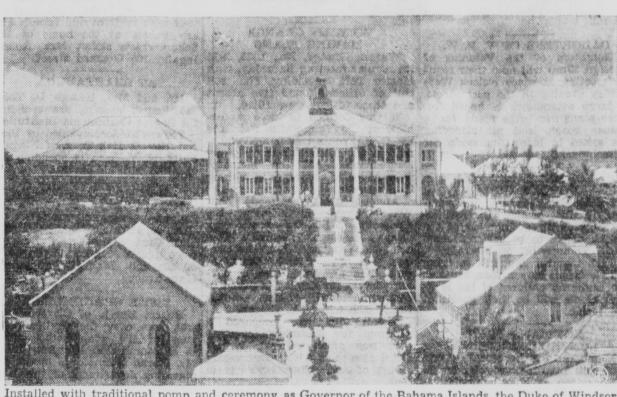
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West Pointers Attend "Night School"



West Point cadets became "night school" students recently when they participated in after-dark antiaircraft practice at Fort Hancock, N. J. They are pictured above blasting away with three-inch antiaircraft guns at a sleeve target towed by a plane 6000 feet up.

Windsor's Home in Bahamas



Installed with traditional pomp and ceremony as Governor of the Bahama Islands, the Duke of Windsor and his American-born wife will live in stately Government House, Nassau, pictured above amid its spacious grounds. In days that follow, the Governor's visitors will ascend the long stairway, center, and

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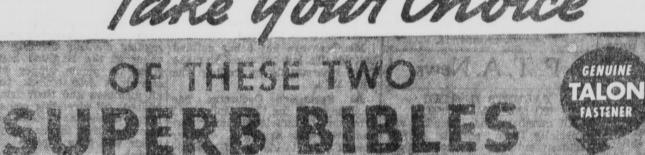
York City, and Mrs. Marshall Stevens and son, John, of Binghamton, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Okervall. Gladys Olson, of Binghamton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

MEAT CUTS BY RANK Men cut their meat in accord ance with their station in life in family was held at the home of the Ireland of the third century. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherrard Fine steaks were for kings; heads Sunday. Those present were Mr. for physicians; shanks for jesters, and Mrs. M. C. Kiefer and family, jugglers and chess players; shins for musicians and masons; broken

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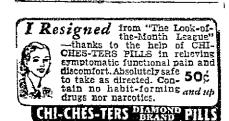
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Those present were Betty Jane and Mary Kuhre Virginia Fredericks, Virginia Anderson Laura Messner, Caroline Heubach, Donna Allen, Carletta Harman, Marguer-The Gleaners Class of Grace ite Maeder, Marian Beech Joyce Methodist church will hold a pic- Pitt, Betty Nelson, Warren: Joan Erlandson, Jamestown, N. Y.

P. T. A. News

PARENTS INVITED

TO SENECA PICNIC Finance Company, has left with especially those parents having ties are being arranged. Harry Mrs. Good and their two children children entering Seneca school Schmidt, Jr., in charge of reservafor a two-week vacation at Madi- this fall, are invited to attend the tions, is stressing a red, white and church. Seneca P T. A. picnic tomorrow blue theme. David L. Fogle, assistant man- evening in Crescent Park. The ager of the company's office in picnic supper will be served at rolls, coffee and table service

Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs York Miss Vera Dissinger Mount Morgan L. West, of Pitman N J Jey Mrs. John Rowley, Sidney

against a background of paims. The prime chose a bolero suit of and terns, were used in attistic black and white net and white acdecoration of the McCutchen rome ressories for her traveling ensemand the bride's former paster Dr. ble. After a short wedding trip. Mr and Mrs West will reside at performed the ceremony in the 11 East Walnut street Lancaster, Mrs. West is a graduate of War-

made with bodice jacket Hei Social Security Board in Washington D C. Mi West is also a local high ger of the men's shoe department,

Since her arrival from the capette, with inserts of lace and accountal, the number-clost has been hon-Bright Mr. and Mrs W. R Boreman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton, Wre Robert Winger, Mrs. M. V. Miss Vieginia Kopf Miss

Gene Dolloff Given Mrs. Brasington Is since plans are to be made for a lit was decided to have an exweiner roast, and all attending libit at the Youngsville Fair and are asked to bring five cents for Dr. C. J. Frantz was named chair-man of the committee to make ar-

Mrs. b C Brasington, well nship resident, is tained last evening with a surprise niversary toda, and will be honor an church will eat together at the party honoring Miss Gene Dolloff cuest at a family party this even-church picnic to be held at Island

HERE FOR WEEKEND The group, numbering 15 girls, N. Y., a sister of Mr Brasington Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ledebur, went to the Kuhre home on the will be an out of town guest, Mrs. of Toledo, O., are returning home, Warren-Kinzua road, where swim- Gibson is the guest of her daugh-

Party at Country Club for Saturday

The Conwango Valley Country Club will have another of its series of summer dinner-dances on

In early days herds of buffalo Bradford, is taking Mr. Good's six o'clock and all attending are cometimes held up trains crossing 7th, 5 to 7 pm. All the Chicken place here during the vacation asked to bring tureens bread or the plane for as long as three and Waffles You Can Eat, 50c hours at a time

Social Events

CRIER'S TOURNEY FOR WOMEN GOLFERS

Tomorrows match for women colfers at the Country Club will be in the nature of a crier's tour-

WEEK AT CHAUTAUQUA Raymond Johnson, Jr., 108 Alexander street, spent the past week

IN CHARGE OF

Bauer, of Kane.

PHILOMEL SUPPER man of this week's supper comren Ilian School and has been em-Wednesday evening at the club- providing special music. house and the menu is chicken and

ATTEND OPERA

Miss Phoebe Joseph, of the Warren General Hospital staff, and Mis. Foster Maze were at Chaubodice Rosettes trimmed in a med by the following Mis Lynn od's opera "Faust," in which the hall in Grand Valley, when bandeau, made of the same in the Pranch Miss Martha Branch; the Charles Kullman of the Metropolithe visitors will bring the "Travel-Jo. Jessie and Hattie tan Opera Company, sang the ti- ing Bible.

> DAUGHTERS OF V. F. W. Imagene Keller, Miss Elizabeth A large attendance is hoped for, and these offices were filled.
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OF INTEREST TO DORCAS GIRLS The Dorcas Class and the mem-

h birthday an- bers' families of the First Luther-Park, Youngsville, on Thursday,

Her daughter, Mrs. Guy C. Mc- Each member is asked to bring The gathering had a double pur- loskey, vacationing this week at a little larger tureen than usual as that time and any member havpose, to mark Miss Dolloff's birth- Shipman's Eddy on the Allegheny the Lutheran children of the Hoff- ing flowers for display is asked to river, will be hostess to members, man Home will be their guests at communicate with Mrs. Ralph

ZONTIANS PLAN LUNCHEON-MEETING

Club will have their regular lunch- report of last Thursday's farm eon-meeting at noon Thursday at tour. the home of Mrs. Harold Ross, Hickory street.

Speaking at this time will be Robert Williams county field supervisor of the National Youth Administration and it is hoped all members will be on hand to hear

CALVARY BAPTIST PHILATHEA CLASS

The Philathea Class of the Calclub 1240.

Served at 6:30 o'clock, to which Preserve, with 51 in attendance.

Al Springer's Orchestra has all members and their friends are period at 5:30 o'clock, to which Preserve, with 51 in attendance. It in Schaeffer, Miss Victoria Nel- Miss Boynton has been in the all members and their friends are period at 10 of the summer vacation.

Dinner was served at noon, af- son, Miss Jessie Moore and Miss capital for her summer vacations.

CHICKEN-WAFFLE SUPPER At Philomel Club. Wed. Aug. wood Park at Erie.

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complete for the annual vesper stitution service in the Olmsted Gardens at Ludlow and the date has been set for Sunday, August 25.

This service is sponsored each year by the First Methodist church of Kane and attendance has been increasing. Last year, more than 700 attended, coming from cities and towns within a radius of 100 miles. This year it is hoped to add to that figure, bringing it to the 1,000 mark if possible. The pastor, Dr. J. A. Galbraith,

at Chautauqua Institution, the guest of his aunt, Miss Jane

The pastor, Dr. J. A. Gaioraith, has announced that the guest speaker will be Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. Dr. Hough is very well known in War-Mrs. Owen McLeeier is chair- Mrs. Clare J. Crary, Liberty street. Mrs. Frank Wood, Willoughby The service will be at five street, observed his seventh birthmittee at the Philomel Club. Serv- o'clock, EST, with the choir of day party Monday, entertaining a ing is from five until seven o'clock the First Methodist church of Kane group of little friends at the cir-

Grange Notes

ELDRED GRANGE tauqua Institution last evening to members of the Watson unit at Fourth avenue. attend the performance of Goun- eight o'clock Thursday evening at

WARREN GRANGE MAKING PLANS Daughters of the Veterans of Warren Grange, No., 1025, held Foreign Wars will hold their regu- its regular meeting Saturday, with lar meeting at seven o'clock Wed- Master Taft presiding. The roll nesday evening in the post rooms, call of officers found five absent

rangements. All the members were asked to cooperate in making it a success.

Announcement was made that Watson Grange is bringing the "Traveling Bible" to Warren to Warren "Traveling Grange on August 24 and a large attendance is hoped for. The local Rapp, who will be in charge. The lecturer had prepared

program for Saturday's meeting that was much enjoyed. Walter Members of the local Zonta Ward also gave a very interesting Mr. Marsh is employed in the en-

Family Reunions

STEARNS AND VINTON reunion will be held August 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hummer, Titusville, R. D.

GRAVES FAMILY

been engaged for the evening and invited. All attending are asked to ter which a business meeting was Audrey Mickelson. a number of individual dinner par-bring dishes and silver and are held and the following officers the are held and the following officers. were elected for next year: Presiaffair will take place at the dent. Hugh Schuler; vice president, Lydia Housen; secretary-treasurer, Jane Schuler Peterson. It was voted to meet next year at Glen-

ering were Akron, O.; Jamestown, in Eric on Wednesday. Tonawanda, Rochester, DeWittville Kim Woodin, and Mrs. Zelma and Bemus Point, N. Y; Mead- Johnson visited Mrs. Elizabeth ville, Eric, Cochranton and Warren Anderson at Panama on Thurs-

BIRTHS

On Fashion Front, Too Word has been received from Louisville, Ky, that a son was born at two o'clock Sunday mornborn at two o'clock Sunday morning at the St. Mary Elizabeth Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scalise. The child weighed six pounds, W. Connors. Mr. Connors was War Foes Strive for Style Leadership Lost by Fall of Paris lise. The child weighed six pounds, formerly of Warren. Mary Ann Russo, of Warren, and the baby are both reported getting along nicely.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

Black Maria. A closed wagon or truck in which prisoners are taken to and from a jail; a patrol wagon.

2. Black death ularly virulent plague wi Asia and Europe in ; as ermoon. tury, in some case much as two-thirds of the popula-

ing the region between the Upper \$3,132.45, with a balance of Missouri and the Saskatchewan. \$380.49 available for the school 4. Black list: A list of persons year 1940-41. thought deserving of censure, Mrs. Evelyn Cornish entertain-punishment, or adverse discrimi- ed a cousin from Ripley on Wed-

5. Black Hole: A tiny cell in Calcutta in which 144 English Lewis and Smith families, was prisoners were thrust one night held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in 1756. Heat and lack of air killed 123 of them before morning. A fossil tortoise shell discov-

feet in length. The tortoise pron-

ably weighed a ton. YOU'LL FIND classified ade very interesting-Read them every

Social Events

WEEK AT CHAUTAUQUA Miss Martha Branch, Fourth avenue, and Miss Betty Meek, of It will please many in this sec-tion to learn that plans are about week's vacation at Chautauqua In-

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Harry Peterson left for her home in Falling Rock, W. Va., after spending some time here with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Todd, 512 Fourth avenue.

AT THE LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryan and children, with Mrs. Bryan's sister, Miss Martha Maitland, left yesterday for a vacation on Lake Chau-

> JOHNNY WOOD HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

VESSEYS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Vessey and son, Jimmy, left Monday for their home in Plymouth, N. H., af-

ter a visit with Mrs. Vessey's par-Eldred Grange will entertain ents, Mr. and Mrs K. M. Andrews, HERE FROM TEXAS Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher, of Yocum, Texas, are here for a

visit with reatives and friends and are guests at the home of Mr. Schumacher's sister, Mrs. Robert Ingalls, 100 Orchard street. AT CHAUTAUQUA Mr. and Mrs. George D. Todd

512 Fourth avenue, are spending the day at Chautauqua Institution. They were accompanied by their son, Rev. G. Hall Todd, of Niagara Falls. N. Y., who is spending his vacation with his parents. FROM CANAL ZONE

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corliss and daughter, Joan, and son. Jack, of Y., until the middle of the month. Gamboa, Panama Canal Zone, with Mrs. Gust Anderson, of Dahoga. were guesis Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lundahl. Main avenue.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER Robert Marsh. of Cleveland, O., was here over the weekend, the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Marsh, 115 Prospect street. gineering department of the A. J. MacKee Company.

> PARTY FOR LAURA SCHAEFFER BETTS

Laura Schaeffer Betts, to be the bride of Vernon Leet, of Jamestown, N. Y., on Saturday of this The Stearns and Vinton family week, was honored last evening maker store in Philadelphia, after with a dinner party given at Gerawith a dinner party given at Gela-cimos' by Miss Barbara Ebel and her mother, Mrs. J. H. DeFrees, Miss Cladys Grey, and family, of Liberty street. Miss Gladys Grey.
The bride-to-be was presented

Saturday night of this week.

Nembers are not being notified regular monthly meeting this evaluation of the street. A picnic supper will be John Hopkins at the Kalbfus Game Mrs. Harry Clepper, Mrs. Lee Martin Schaeffer, Miss Victoria Nelwith personal gifts, after which

Bear Lake

Bear Lake, Aug. 3-Mrs. Rose Evans and Miss Marjorie Evans Towns represented at the gath-, her granddaughter, visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. DeAlton Gallup and Earl Stuart of Port Allegany and Glen Stewart of Buffalo, N. Y., were Sunday guests at the Lynn Stewart home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Chapman. C. W. Hawkins of Jamestown

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loper of Meadville, were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chapman.

Corry visitors on Wednesday.

Thursday at Linesville, Pa. darly Thompson of Wrightsville and Grabeil Giacontti, and family.

Seed Mrs. Dora Allen of Lottsville were While in that city, the Pason

The Bear Lake Boro school audi- the honor of appearing on the Ty tors, Mrs Garnett R. Smith and Tyson broadcast program. Other Blackfoot: An Indian of the Miss Edith E. Hawkins, report re- sections of interest were visited Algonquin tribe formerly inhabit- ceipts of \$3,512.94, expenses of en route to and from Detroit. \$380.49 available for the school

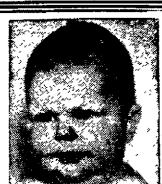
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The fifth annual reunion of the Josephine Smith on July 28. There were sixty-nine present, relatives and friends, from Dunkirk, N. Y.; Westfield, Ripley, Jamestown, ered in India was more than seven Panama and York, Olean, Watts Flatts, Niobe, Busti, Union City, Bear Lake, Lottsville, French Dinner was served at one Creek o'clock to which all did ample justice. Games, visiting. Some of the young people went to Bear Lake for a swim. Every one had

Mrs E. B. Cornish Jr., and a riend, Mr. and Mrs F. Woodin. Mi Kim Woodin and G. Sequine were in the Cherry Belt on Thursday.

Miss Gene Manwaring and Miss Durema Cornish are at the Telephone office for an indefinite time., Miss Pauline Chapman who has been the operator for some time has left for another position.

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GUEST OF DAUGHTER Mrs. Walter Westlund, of Harrisburg, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Margaret MacLaren, Market street. She expected to re-

Tabitha Sewing Circle members will have a picnic at Oakview

SEWING CIRCLE

luncheon will be enjoyed. TO PHILADELPHIA

ARRIVES HOME Miss Rosamond DeLong, Second avenue, has arrived home from Harrisburg, where she has been visiting Miss Barbara Boynton. but expects to return to school here

HERE FOR VISIT Lieut, and Mrs. Stanley Trachta. of San Diego, Calif., are here for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Anderson, Lib-

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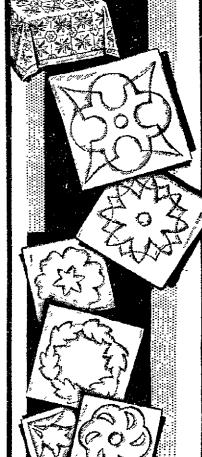
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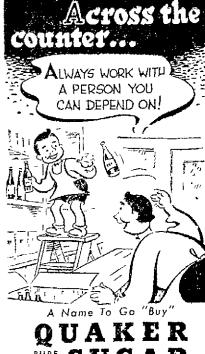
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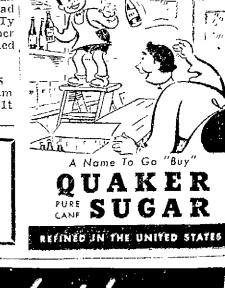
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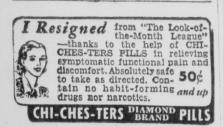
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Miss Dorothy Munksgard, Cres- Mrs. Do cent street, and Miss Patricia known Gla Storum, Buchanan street, enter- observing he

The gathering had a double purhere from Lake Worth, Fla., for a pose, to mark Miss Dolloff's birthsummer visit with old friends and day anniversary and as a farewell, are staying in an apartment of since she is leaving Warren to of the family for a birthday din- the picnic. make her future home in Fredonia, ner

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ledebur, went to the Kuhre home on the will be an out of town guest. Mrs. of Toledo, O., are returning home Warren-Kinzua road, where swim- Gibson is the guest of her daughafter spending the weekend here ming and a wiener roast were en- ter, Mrs. Milton Danielson, 7 Coneat the A. B. Ledebur home, 5 joyed. Lovely gifts presented to wango Place. Water street. They expect to pay the guest of honor included two

Those present were Betty Jane and Mary Kuhre, Virginia Fredericks, Virginia Anderson, Laura Messner, Caroline Heubach, Donna Allen, Carletta Harman, Marguer-The Gleaners Class of Grace ite Maeder, Marian Beech, Joyce

. A. News

TO SENECA PICNIC Mrs. Good and their two children entering Seneca school Schmidt, Jr., in charge of reservafor a two-week vacation at Madi- this fall, are invited to attend the tions, is stressing a red, white and church. Seneca P. T. A. picnic tomorrow blue theme. David L. Fogle, assistant man- evening in Crescent Park. The ager of the company's office in picnic supper will be served at In early days, herds of buffalo Bradford, is taking Mr. Good's six o'clock and all attending are sometimes held up trains crossing 7th, 5 to 7 p. m. All the Chicken place here during the vacation asked to bring tureens, bread or the plains for as long as three and Waffles You Can Eat, 50c. rolls, coffee and table service. hours at a time.

Britons Fight Germans

Mr. West is also a local high

Tit C. Brasington, well tained last evening with a surprise niversary today and will be honor an church will eat together at the "Traveling

Mrs. Rhoda Gibson, of Endicott, The group, numbering 15 girls, N. Y., a sister of Mr. Brasington,

Party at Country Club for Saturday

The Conwango Valley Country Pitt, Betty Nelson, Warren; Joan Club will have another of its series of summer dinner-dances on Saturday night of this week.

heir reservations by calling the street. A picnic supper will club. 1240. All members and friends, and a number of individual dinner par-

corselet skirt, topped by a pullover sweater of royal blue. Sweater may also be used with the bathing

suit worn under the skirt. Sports clothes have long been a special forte of British designers. At right

has hand-finitted sleeves and is worn with matching sweater.

Social Events

CRIER'S TOURNEY
FOR WOMEN GOLFERS

Tomorrow's match for women be in the nature of a crier's tour-

WEEK AT CHAUTAUQUA Raymond Johnson, Jr., 108 Alexander street, spent the past week

IN CHARGE OF PHILOMEL SUPPER

Mrs. West is a graduate of War- man of this week's supper comchief, reference and review section, Wednesday evening at the club- providing special music. Social Security Board, in Wash- house and the menu is chicken and

ATTEND OPERA

Miss Phoebe Joseph, of the War-Miss Margaret McCutchen was Arrow Shoe Stores Company, Lan-ren General Hospital staff, and her sister's maid of honor. Her caster.

Since her arrival from the capgown was of shell pink marquisSince her arrival from the captauqua Institution last evening to ette, with inserts of lace and lace ital, the bride-elect has been hon-bodice. Rosettes trimmed her hair ored by the following: Mrs. Lynn bodice. Rosettes trimmed her hair ored by the following: Mrs. Lynn od's opera. "Faust." in which the hall in Grand Valley, when bandeau, made of the same mate- Branch, Miss Martha Branch; the Charles Kullman, of the Metropoli- the visitors will bring the "Travelrial. She carried an arm bouquet Misses Jo, Jessie and Hattie tan Opera Company, sang the ti- ing Bible.

man; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton, Ball; Miss Virginia Kopf, Miss A large attendance is hoped for, and these offices were filled. since plans are to be made for a It was decided to have an ex-

DORCAS GIRLS

The Dorcas Class and the memwiship resident, is The Dorcas Class and the mem-bers' families of the First Luther- Watson Grange is bringing the

ZONTIANS PLAN LUNCHEON-MEETING

eon-meeting at noon Thursday at tour. the home of Mrs. Harold Ross, Hickory street

Speaking at this time will be Robert Williams, county field supervisor of the National Youth .: Administration and it is hoped all members will be on hand to hear

> CALVARY BAPTIST PHILATHEA CLASS

The Philathea Class of the Calvary Baptist church is holding its individually, but are asked to make ening at the Haglund home, Hill served at 6:30 o'clock, to which Al Springer's Orchestra has all members and their friends are

CHICKEN-WAFFLE SUPPER At Philomel Club, Wed., Aug. wood Park at Erie.

Dr. Hough Speaker For Annual Vesper Service at Ludlow

complete for the annual vesper stitution. service in the Olmsted Gardens at Ludlow and the date has been set for Sunday, August 25.

This service is sponsored each year by the First Methodist church of Kane and attendance has been increasing. Last year, more than 700 attended, coming from cities and towns within a radius of 100 miles. This year it is hoped to add to that figure, bringing it to the 1,000 mark if possible.

The pastor, Dr. J. A. Galbraith, has announced that the guest speaker will be Dr. Lynn Harold tauqua. Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. Hough is very well known in Warren and Mrs. Hough is a sister of Mrs. Owen McLeeier is chair- Mrs. Clare J. Crary, Liberty street. Mrs. Frank Wood, Willoughby ren High School and has been em- mittee at the Philomel Club. Serv- o'clock, EST, with the choir of day party Monday, entertaining a ployed as secretary to the section ing is from five until seven o'clock the First Methodist church of Kane group of little friends at the cir-

Grange Notes

DAUGHTERS OF V. F. W.
Daughters of the Veterans of Warren Grange, No., 1025, held Foreign Wars will hold their regu- its regular meeting Saturday, with lar meeting at seven o'clock Wed- Master Taft presiding. The roll nesday evening in the post rooms. call of officers found five absent

> rangements. All the members were asked to cooperate in making it a success.

Announcement was made that party honoring Miss Gene Dolloff, guest at a family party this even-church picnic to be held at Island Grange on August 24 and a large Park, Youngsville, on Thursday. attendance is hoped for. The local Her daughter, Mrs. Guy C. Mc- Each member is asked to bring unit will have a flower show at Closkey, vacationing this week at a little larger tureen than usual as that time and any member hav-Shipman's Eddy on the Allegheny the Lutheran children of the Hoff- ing flowers for display is asked to river, will be hostess to members man Home will be their guests at communicate with Mrs. Ralph Rapp, who will be in charge.

The lecturer had prepared a program for Saturday's meeting that was much enjoyed. Walter Members of the local Zonta Ward also gave a very interesting Club will have their regular lunch- report of last Thursday's farm

Family Reunions

STEARNS AND VINTON the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hummer, Titusville, R. D.

GRAVES FAMILY

Preserve, with 51 in attendance. been engaged for the evening and invited. All attending are asked to ter which a business meeting was Audrey Mickelson. bring dishes and silver and are held and the following officers Finance Company, has left with especially those parents having ties are being arranged. Harry reminded that in case of rain the were elected for next year: Presi-Lydia Housen; secretary-treasurer, Jane Schuler Peterson. It was voted to meet next year at Glen-

> Towns represented at the gath- her granddaughter, visited friends ering were Akron, O.; Jamestown, in Erie on Wednesday. Tonawanda, Rochester, DeWittville and Bemus Point, N. Y.: Mead- Johnson visited Mrs. Elizabeth

BIRTHS

On Fashion Front, Too Word has been recveived from Louisville, Ky., that a son was born at two o'clock Sunday morn- and children of Lottsville were street. pital to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scalise. The child weighed six pounds, nine ounces. The mother, formerly Mary Ann Russo, of Warren, and the baby are both reported getting brother W. B. Hawkins and fam- turn to Mississippi the latter part along nicely.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

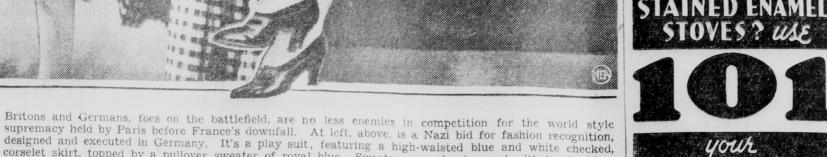
Questions on Page 4 Black Maria: A closed wagon or truck in which prisoners are taken to and from a jail; a patrol

Black death: A virulent plague whasia and Europe in tury, in some case

Algonquin tribe formerly inhabit- ceipts of \$3,512.94, expenses of ng the region between the Upper \$3,132.45, with a balance of Missouri and the Saskatchewan. 4. Black list: A list of persons year 1940-'41.

5. Black Hole: A tiny cell in Calcutta in which 144 English Lewis and Smith families, was prisoners were thrust one night held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in 1756. Heat and lack of air killed 123 of them before morning.

A fossil tortoise shell discovered in India was more than seven feet in length. The tortoise probably weighed a ton.



is a new Victor Steibel model, one of a group of British makers are sending to America. The tweed jacket

Social Events

WEEK AT CHAUTAUQUA Miss Martha Branch, Fourth avenue, and Miss Betty Meek, of It will please many in this sec- Wheeling, W. Va., are spending a tion to learn that plans are about week's vacation at Chautauqua In-

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Harry Peterson left for her home in Falling Rock, W. Va., after spending some time here with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Todd, 512

AT THE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryan and children, with Mrs. Bryan's sister, Miss Martha Maitland, left yesterday for a vacation on Lake Chau-

> JOHNNY WOOD HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Johnny Wood, son of Mr. and The service will be at five street, observed his seventh birth-

VESSEYS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Vessey and son, Jimmy, left Monday for their home in Plymouth, N. H., after a visit with Mrs. Vessey's par-Eldred Grange will entertain ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Andrews,

> HERE FROM TEXAS Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher, of Yocum, Texas, are here for a visit with reatives and friends and are guests at the home of Mr. Schumacher's sister, Mrs. Robert Ingalls, 100 Orchard street.

> > AT CHAUTAUQUA

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Todd, 512 Fourth avenue, are spending the day at Chautauqua Institution. They were accompanied by their son, Rev. G. Hall Todd, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who is spending his vacation with his parents.

FROM CANAL ZONE

daughter, Joan, and son, Jack, of Gamboa, Panama Canal Zone, with Mrs. Gust Anderson, of Dahoga, were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lundahl, Main avenue. VISITS GRANDMOTHER Robert Marsh, of Cleveland, O.,

was here over the weekend, the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. B. Marsh, 115 Prospect street. Mr. Marsh is employed in the engineering department of the A. J. MacKee Company.

PARTY FOR LAURA SCHAEFFER BETTS Laura Schaeffer Betts, to be the

bride of Vernon Leet, of Jamestown, N. Y., on Saturday of this a new position in the John Wana-The Stearns and Vinton family week, was honored last evening maker store in Philadelphia, after reunion will be held August 9 at with a dinner party given at Gera- spending her vacation here with cimos' by Miss Barbara Ebel and her mother, Mrs. J. H. DeFrees. Miss Gladys Grey.
The bride-to-be was presented

The 30th annual reunion of the traves family was held Sunday at

Bear Lake

Bear Lake, Aug. 3-Mrs. Rose Evans and Miss Marjorie Evans

Kim Woodin, and Mrs. Zelma ville, Erie, Cochranton and Warren. Anderson at Panama on Thurs- Girl Scout Council.

> Mr. and Mrs. DeAlton Gallup and Earl Stuart of Port Allegany and Glen Stewart of Buffalo, N. Y., were Sunday guests at the Lynn Stewart home.

ing at the St. Mary Elizabeth Hos- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Chapman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loper of Meadville, were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lon Chapman. Mrs. Marvin Johnson and two from Detroit, Mich., where they children, Norene and Marilin were were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Corry visitors on Wednesday.

Thursday at Linesville, Pa. Mrs. Jennie Boon and Miss Fern brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Wrightsville and Grabeil Giacontti, and family. ged Mrs. Dora Allen of Lottsville were

as ernoon much as two-thirds of the popula- The Bear Lake Boro school audi- the honor of appearing on the Ty tors, Mrs. Garnett R. Smith and Tyson broadcast program. Other 3. Blackfoot: An Indian of the Miss Edith E. Hawkins, report re- sections of interest were visited \$380.49 available for the school

thought deserving of censure, Mrs. Evelyn Cornish entertainpunishment, or adverse discrimi- ed a cousin from Ripley on Wed-

The fifth annual reunion of the Josephine Smith on July 28. There were sixty-nine present, relatives and friends, from Dunkirk, N. Y .; Westfield, Ripley, Jamestown, Panama and York, Olean, Watts Flatts, Niobe, Busti, Union City, Bear Lake, Lottsville, French YOU'LL FIND classified ads Creek. Dinner was served at one very interesting-Read them every o'clock to which all did ample justice. Games, visiting. Some of the young people went to Bear Lake for a swim. Every one had a good time.

Mrs. E. B. Cornish Jr., and a friend, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodin, Mr. Kim Woodin and G. Sequine were in the Cherry Belt on Thursday.

Miss Gene Manwaring and Miss Durema Cornish are at the Telephone office for an indefinite time. Miss Pauline Chapman who has been the operator for some time has left for another position.

bad Caverns of New Mexico remains at 56 degrees throughout



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ARE VACATIONING

The J. A. Krause family, 110 Second avenue, is vacationing at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corliss and Potters', Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y., until the middle of the month.

> ter, Miss Margaret MacLaren, Market street. She expected to return to the capital next Sunday. SEWING CIRCLE Tabitha Sewing Circle members will have a picnic at Oakview

Miss June DeFrees left Sunday evening to take up her duties in

ARRIVES HOME

in the fall.

erty street

Mrs. Trachta will be remembered as the former Margaret Barner, director of the Warren County

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mrs. F. G. Schuler, Franklin Jackson, Miss., are visiting Mr.

BACK FROM DETROIT Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pasquino and son, Ralph, Jr., have returned Michael Pelaia and children for the Mrs. Ethel Bond and Miss Edith past ten days. They were also guest Hawkins, spent Wednesday and past ten days. They were also guests of Mr. Palaia's sister and

While in that city, the Pasquinos calling on friends on Monday aft- attended a number of baseball games and the Warren man had

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Social Events

GUEST OF DAUGHTER Mrs. Walter Westlund, of Harrisburg, is the guest of her daugh-

Park Thursday, guests of Mrs. James Peterson. The usual noon luncheon will be enjoyed. TO PHILADELPHIA

and family, of Liberty street.

Members are not being notified regular monthly meeting this ev-Graves family was held Sunday at cus. Those present were Mrs. Ned avenue, has arrived home from the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mrs. James Cruickshank, Harrisburg, where she has been John Hopkins at the Kalbfus Game Mrs. Harry Clepper, Mrs. Lee Mar. visiting Miss Barbara Boynton. tin Schaeffer, Miss Victoria Nel- Miss Boynton has been in the Dinner was served at noon, af- son. Miss Jessie Moore and Miss capital for her summer vacation but expects to return to school here

HERE FOR VISIT Lieut, and Mrs. Stanley Trachta, of San Diego, Calif., are here for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Anderson, Lib-

VISIT IN WARREN Mrs. R. M. Conarro and her son, Carlton Conarro, and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Turner, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Conarro and famly were formerly residents of C. W. Hawkins of Jamestown Warren and are having a delightand Mrs. Arthur Hassam of Pan- ful visit, greeting relatives and ama were Sunday callers of their friends. The group expect to re-

of this week.

en route to and from Detroit.

Dr. W. C. Helmbrecht

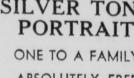


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Jersey City 12-3, Toronto 0-1. Rochester 3, Baltimore 2. Syracuse 10, Newark 2.

TODAY'S GAMES American

Cleveland at Chicago (2) Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston. Detroit at St. Louis (Night.)

Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) Only games scheduled.

International Montreal at Rochester. Newark at Syracuse. Jersey City at Buffalo. Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES American

New York at Boston. Cieveland at Chicago Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington.

National Brooklyn at New York (night) Boston at Philadelphia (night) Chicago at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

International Montreal at Rochester. Toronto at Buffalo, Jersey City at Syracuse. Baltimore at Newark.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press American Association St. Paul 5, Kansas City 0. Indianapolis 8. Toledo 2. Louisville 4, Columbus 3. Minneapolis - Milwaukce

Interstate League Wilmington 7, Trenton 3 (10 inn-

ings) Reading 12, Sunbury 4

York 5-0, Harrisburg 4-2.

The National Forge climbed all over two Ford City hitters last night at Vandergrift, collecting four doubles, a triple, a home run and a half dozen singles against o six singles and a double for the 8 opposition, but was eliminated from the state semi-pro baseball tourney, 6 to 4.

Fred Gagliardi pitched masterful ball in limiting the Ford City combine to seven hits, but the 1 breaks refused to come his way. Elmo Wolfe and Joe Nagle were

the leading hitters for the Irvine 56 clan, the manager getting a home run, a double and a single, while the diminutive veteran collected two doubles and a triple.

Ford City started out with three runs, the Forgers pecking away until they had the score tied in the fifth. Ford City got another in the sixth to go ahead and contributed an unnecessary run in the seventh. The game was called after the Forge batted in the eighth inning "because of darkness. Today Ford City meets Natrona in the final round.

National Forge AB R H O A E

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Nagle, 2b	. 4	2	3	1	1	1	
James. 3b	. 4	0	1	0	1	1	
Wolfe, lf	. 4	1	3	1	0	0	
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Morrison, ss		0	0	1	2	1	
Hajnik, 1b		0	0	7	0	0	
Massa, cf		0	2	2	0	0	
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Cleveland . 030 201 040-10 12 1 J. Zilla, ss ... 3 Chicago .. 001 000 000-1 5 1 Cook, 3b ... 4 HARDER and Hemsley; SMITH. Emminger, 1b . 3 Valasek. If 4 0 New York . 000 000 010-1 7 1 Casey, cf 3 0 Boston ... 010 120 00x-4 10 0 Cigola, c ... 3 1 1 5 0 BONHAM and Rosar; OSTER- Sanders, p ... 2 0 0 0 3

> Runs batted in-Wolfe 2. Nagle, James, Emminger, Cook, L. Zilla, Kijowski. Two base hits-Wolfe, Nagle 2, Giegerich, L. Zilla. Three base hit—Nagle. Home run— Turn To Page Ten

FRITZIE ZIVIC IS

10-round decision over the Texan had to dig way down into the sock rally by Kenny La Salle to win a Hickey Park bowl last night.

Salle, 151, who had broken even

That was in the fifth round of in the approved manner. their scheduled eight-rounder.

Tom Green, 165, Pittsburgh negro, was a very good chance the teain their four-round event.

Last Night's Bouts

By The Associated Press

Newark. N. J.-Eddie Blunt, 214. Corona, N. Y., stopped Tony Musto, 198, Chicago (10). Moines, Ia, stopped Domingo Va- Shibe Park, home of the Phillies.

lin. 1991. Ooakland, Calif. (2). Pittsburgh, outpointed Kenny La- the accident. He has been in Salle, 151, Houston, Tex., (10). New York—Petey Scalzo, 1281/2, for 13 years and before that was New York, outpointed Ginger Fo- bathoy for the visitors. Everybody reads the Times-Mirrol ran, 128%, Liverpool, Eng., (8).

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pay for an operation to the club-St. Paul-Lee Savold, 191, Des house man for visiting teams at Pittsburgh—Fritzie Zivic. 14712, has used a cane to get around since

charge of the visitors' clubhouse Mace Brown, Pittsburgh pitch-

assisted by Coach Hans Lobert of

MANY FROM HERE TO WATCH NOTED PROS

min' Sam Snead step to the first tee at the Chautaugua layout tomorrow afternoon, many Conewango Valley golfers will be in the

Picard and Snead will play in a foursome with Bill Soute, Chautauqua professional, and Chuck Eberhardt, Florida amateur ace. formerly of this city.



JACOBS FAVORS

NEW YORK SITE New York, Aug. 6-(A)-With

the gorgeous figure of Madcap Maxie Baer apparently painted out of the title picture, "Artist" Mike Jacobs is getting ready to sketch the winner of next week's Bob Pastor-Billy Conn tussle in against Joe Louis in September, wherever GUMBERT, Dean, Lynn and Ford City301 001 1x-6 there's the best demand for such

> to see what they can do about landing this fall spectacle. He's already entertained propositions and Washington.

WINNER OVER LA SALLE his recent win over Tony Galento. And, ever since Mike Zivic, who weighed 1471/2, opened ions" some four years ago, he's with a blitzkrieg attack but La guaranteeing "Nuthin' to nobody" A week ago, Mike announced with the Pitisburgher in two previ- that Conn. if he passed Pastor next kept his opponent busy throughout would get Louis as a "reward". Today he expanded that to include In a preliminary match, Frank Pastor, and added that Detroit, Donofrio. 177, of Philadelphia, was Chicago and Washington have aphit so hard in the stomach by Erv proached him on a third set-to Sarlin, 170, of Pittsburgh, that he between the Bomber and Bobby, was unconscious for two minutes. provided Bob takes care of Conn Menendez and Bill McCormick Jackie Conn, 169. brother of came up from Washington yester-Lightweight Champion Billy Conn, day to talk about it, and went scored an easy one-round kayo over home with a promise that there

Chicago-Jimmy Bivins. 158. Philadelphia, Aug. 5-(P) Cleveland, knocked out Johnny Contributions from players on the Barbara, 158. Chicago (2); Al Tibe eight National League baseball betts, 160. Danville, Ill., and Bet- clubs may bring back to Ted tino Terracino, 169, Italy, drew Kessler full use of the leg he injured in an automobile accident

nine years ago.

Kessler, father of four children,

er, started the collection and was

When Henry Picard and Slam-

Answers to Art Krenz 'Do You Know-?' Cartoon 1. John B. Connolly became the first American Olympic champion when he won the hop, step and jump at 20 feet 9% inches in Athens in 1896. Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs shut out Brooklyn, 5-0

and 3-0, Sept. 26, 1908 3. Jess Willard was the tallest world heavyweight boxing champion at six feet seven. Primo Carnera was a half inch



the National Forge ranks among the highest-at least, the pinx is cer- with one on to help out and Yantainly following the Wolfe pitching bureau. First crack out of the box, kee Outhelder Tonimy Henrich for-Dick "Dazzler" Hines lost the tip of the index finger on his pitching | got how many were out in the hand; then Freddie Gagliardi was bors de combat for a week or ten fourth and intentionally dropped a days with a pulled muscle that still prevents him from working at top fly trying for a double play with speed for nine innings; lastly, Hank Wise got hit on the knee with a two already down. batted ball and is walking around with a bunch the size of a football on his kneecap. Meanwhile, "Lifty" Kulick and "Pinky" Caffrey keep resurrected from the minors last operating with their fingers crossed and are ready to duck at the snap year, shutout the New York Gi-

Elsewhere on this page will be found high praise from a noted mittees are coming almost daily saddle horse expert on the new chestnut, "Noble Knight", recently purlights of the geiding's performance, including the fact that it was the first time the horse had been in the show ring and that he beat not only the group of Verticals and been in the show ring and that he beat not only the group of Verticals and been in the show ring and that he beat not only the group of Verticals and been in the show ring and that he beat not only the group of Verticals and been in the show ring and that he beat not only the group of Verticals and been in the show ring and that he beat not only the group of Verticals and been in the show ring and that he beat not only the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals are the group of Verticals and the group of Verticals are the group of Vertica the cream of Kentucky's horses by entries from the famed Dixiana from Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh Farm and horses from stables as far west as California and as far pecually Dixie Walker, who made south as Florida. A report reaching this corner is that one veteran four hits. Madcap Maxie was supposed to horseman said Noble Knight stood like a drum major when the saddle get the title shot, as a result of was removed and never made an error during the Lexington show.

Hallelulia Mac, second dam, Jean Murdstone, by My MacDonald, sho out of Daisy Contine, by DeContine, she out of Eva Rankin, by Ben before a near-capacity crowd in to pay off the costly collection of Franklin, she out of Kitty Golddust, by Emerson Golddust, and she out ivory for his "Carnival of Champ- of Old Molly, by Alcade. Warren county's horse population is increased by a nobleman, indeed.

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Whitlow Wyatt, an old-timer

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Major League

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Sports Round-up

New York, Aug. 6-(A')-Collany day now. lege chatter: All that heat out in Kansas isn't generated by the sun. From The Mail Bag (1940 version) over raids made on New York Baseball Writers field The folks are getting all het up National League yesterday and native sons by out-of-state col- day will be the time-honored anern's purple...Bob (Baby) Doll, crything possible will then be done to revive the contestants."—John Job in California and won't be brok to believe the ballon that he follows the following the book to be brok to believe the contestants."—John Drebinger, N. Y. Times. back to bolster that buff machine. State may inhale the aroma of the feels badly over the death of Ed-..Jım Phelan thinks Oregon Rose Bowl this year...Bill Now- die Galiani, turf writer on the ling of St. Fete is another reason World-Telly...Paul Shu, former Tennessee'll be tough... Ralph VMI great, will enter the service

> St. Looey is ready to give up the ghost after this grid season Paul Christman, the marvel from Mizzou, can't have tonsilitis any

One Minute Interview Tennis star Gracyn Wheeler: Every time I go out to play Alice Marble, I honestly think I'm going Some day I'll do it - and faint."

ping Wendell Willkie into shape for but was disqualified from the play Walter Brown, manager of the scheduled time. Boston Garden, takes one of Beantown's most eligible bachelors off'n the list....Washington writers say young Red Hudson is the third best fielding pitcher in Nat history (Walter Johnson and Jack Russell were the tops)... Jimmy Adamick, the Detroit boxer is a candidate for sheriff at Midland, Mich. ... Elbie Fletcher the Pirate first sacker and his mis-

sus will be pricing liny garments

"The afternoon feature of the

Here 'n' there: Everybody here Tennessee'll be tough...Raiph soon, He'd rather be a marine than soon, He'd rather be a marine than stay out a year and let his trick a pro footballer...Don't be surprised if Clarence Munn is the new knee heat...Washington U. of Michigan goach when Voet is form-Michigan coach when Yost is forced to retire and Fritz Crisler mov-Turn To Page Ten

SARAZEN AND OLIVER PLAYING AT BRADFORD

It was announced today that Gene Sarazen and Ed Oliver, stars to beat her-but I never do. I'm of the National Open, will play an going to keep on trying, though, exhibition match on Saturday at the Pennhills Golf Club, Bradford.

Sarazen lost in a play-off to Personalities: Artie McGovern Lawson Little while Oliver tied may get the assignment of whip- with both of the pros in the Open, the campaign.... The marriage of off because he started before his

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Jersey City 12-3, Toronto 0-1. Rochester 3, Baltimore 2. Syracuse 10, Newark 2.

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Boston Detroit at St. Louis (Night.)

Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) Only games scheduled.

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MINOR LEAGUES

American Association St. Paul 5, Kansas City 0. Indianapolis 8, Toledo 2, Louisville 4, Columbus 3. Minneapolis - Milwaukee (2)

Interstate League Wilmington 7, Trenton 3 (10 inn-

Reading 12, Sunbury 4. York 5-0, Harrisburg 4-2.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirro ran, 128%, Liverpool, Eng., (8).

We're campaigning for your vote every time you

think of auto service! A courteous (not over-at-

over two Ford City hitters last night at Vandergrift, collecting four doubles, a triple, a home run and a half dozen singles against six singles and a double for the 8 opposition, but was eliminated 0 from the state semi-pro baseball 0 tourney, 6 to 4.

Fred Gagliardi pitched master-66 ful ball in limiting the Ford City combine to seven hits, but the breaks refused to come his way.

Elmo Wolfe and Joe Nagle were the leading hitters for the Irvine clan, the manager getting a home run, a double and a single, while the diminutive veteran collected .510 two doubles and a triple.

Ford City started out with three runs, the Forgers pecking away until they had the score tied in the fifth. Ford City got another in the sixth to go ahead and contributed an unnecessary run in the seventh. The game was called after the Forge batted in the eighth .574 inning "because of darkness. Today Ford City meets Natrona

Cleveland . 030 201 040 10 12 1 J. Zilla, ss 3 Kijowski, rf ... 3 Valasek, lf 4 Casey, cf 3 0 0 4 BONHAM and Rosar; OSTER- Sanders, p 2 0 0 0 3

> Runs batted in-Wolfe 2, Nagle, Nagle 2, Giegerich, L. Zilla. Three base hit—Nagle. Home run— Turn To Page Ten

FRITZIE ZIVIC IS WINNER OVER LA SALLE

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5—(A)—Fritrally by Kenny La Salle to win a Hickey Park bowl last night.

with a blitzkrieg attack but La guaranteeing "Nuthin' to nobody Salle, 151, who had broken even

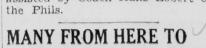
their scheduled eight-rounder.

in their four-round event.

Last Night's Bouts

Chicago-Jimmy Bivins, 158, betts, 160, Danville, Ill., and Bet-

Newark, N. J.—Eddie Blunt, nine years ago. 214, Corona, N. Y., stopped Tony They chipped Musto, 198, Chicago (10). St. Paul-Lee Savold, 191, Des Moines, Ia., stopped Domingo Valin. 1991/2, Ooakland, Calif., Pittsburgh, outpointed Kenny La- the accident. He has been in Salle, 151, Houston, Tex., (10). New York, outpointed Ginger Fo-

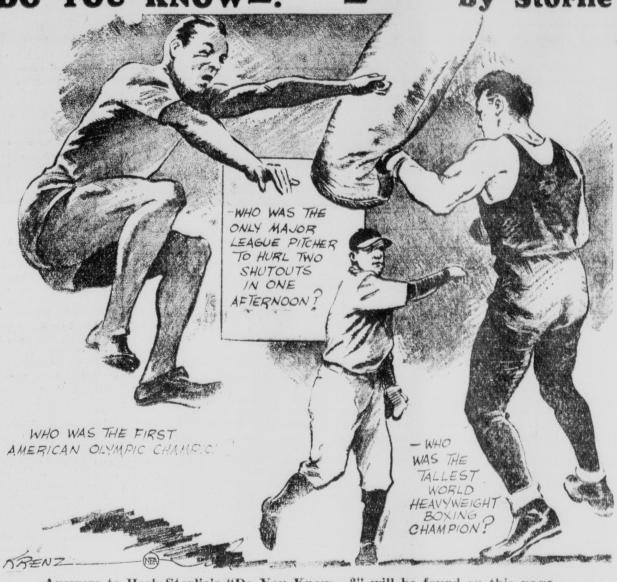


When Henry Picard and Slamin' Sam Snead step to the first tee at the Chautauqua layout tomorrow afternoon, many Conewanto Valley golfers will be in the

Picard and Snead will play in a oursome with Bill Soute, Chauaugua professional, and Chuck Eberhardt, Florida amateur ace, formerly of this city.

Answers to Art Krenz 'Do You Know-?' Cartoon

1. John B. Connolly became Ed Reulbach of the Chicago



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the gorgeous figure of Madcap Maxie Baer apparently painted out of the title picture, "Artist" Mike Jacobs is getting ready to sketch the winner of next week's Bob Pastor-Billy Conn tussle in against GUMBERT, Dean, Lynn and Ford City301 001 1x-6 there's the best demand for such

> Into his Broadway studio, com-James, Emminger, Cook, L. Zilla, mittees are coming almost daily Kijowski. Two base hits-Wolfe, to see what they can do about landing this fall spectacle. He's already entertained propositions from Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh

> is recent win over Tony Galento zie Zivic, leading Pittsburgh wel-terweight, beat off a sixth round should be worth a guarantee of against Louis again, anywhere, it \$50,000. And, ever since Mike 10-round decision over the Texan had to dig 'way down into the sock before a near-capacity crowd in to pay off the costly collection of ivory for his "Carnival of Champ-Zivic, who weighed 1471/2, opened ions" some four years ago, he's

> A week ago, Mike announced with the Pittsburgher in two previ- that Conn, if he passed Pastor next ous encounters, stood up well and Tuesday in the Polo Grounds, kept his opponent busy throughout would get Louis as a "reward". Today he expanded that to include In a preliminary match, Frank Pastor, and added that Detroit, Donofrio, 177, of Philadelphia, was Chicago and Washington have aphit so hard in the stomach by Erv proached him on a third set-to Sarlin, 170, of Pittsburgh, that he between the Bomber and Bobby, was unconscious for two minutes. provided Bob takes care of Conn That was in the fifth round of in the approved manner. Gabe Menendez and Bill McCormick Jackie Conn, 169, brother of came up from Washington yester-Lightweight Champion Billy Conn, day to talk about it, and went scored an easy one-round kayo over home with a promise that there Tom Green, 165, Pittsburgh negro, was a very good chance the tea-Turn To Page Ten

PHILLY EMPLOYEE AIDED BY PLAYERS

Philadelphia, Aug. 5-(A)-Cleveland, knocked out Johnny Contributions from players on the Barbara, 158, Chicago (2); Al Tib- eight National League baseball clubs may bring back to Ted tino Terracino, 169, Italy, drew Kessler full use of the leg he injured in an automobile accident

> pay for an operation to the clubhouse man for visiting teams at Shibe Park, home of the Phillies.

Kessler, father of four children, Pittsburgh—Fritzie Zivic, 1471/2, has used a cane to get around since charge of the visitors' clubhouse New York—Petey Scalzo, 1281/2, for 13 years and before that was batboy for the visitors. Mace Brown, Pittsburgh pitch-

er, started the collection and was assisted by Coach Hans Lobert of

WATCH NOTED PROS

the first American Olympic champion when he won the hop, step and jump at 20 feet 934 inches in Athens in 1896.

3. Jess Willard was the tal-



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cago White Sox and back into the ginning of the show Noble Knight, were numerous, after which the league lead by a scant percentage most appropriately named, was persuasive voice of Auctioneer conceded the choice of the bunch George Swinbroad dwelling upon and during the performance not the many merits of the youngster admirable comeback once did he lift his nose or make carried the bid to \$3,700, and after was the seven-hit 4-1 victory Fritz a mistake, and when his number another unsaddling and parading Ostermueller earned for the Red was called, the 6,000 present dem- through the ring, Noble Knight Sox over the Yankees. The little onstrated their concurrence with was knocked down to Jimmy lefthander hadn't pitched a com- deafening applause. Charming Thompson of H. A. Logan's saddle Cavalier, owned by Mrs. William horse nursery, Warren, Pa., for Bryce, Piedmont, Calif., was sec- \$3,900, considered by many the ond with Mountain Treasure, own- bargain of the sale,

The August issue of "The Am- | ed by Jerry Coe, of Cleveland, and Associated Press Sports Writer erican Horseman" contains a fea- Patience Rewarded, owned by Mr. Like decrepit fire horses ans- ture article on "Noble Knight", and Mrs. A. Hastings Fiske, of

"After the show, many flattering charging onto the firing line yes- Tattersalls sale in Lexington last offers were made for the great voung champion which were debest hurling, including an abbre- Noble Knight was entered in but clined without even naming a one event at the Junior League price and it is predicted that in Silent John Whitehead, who show at Lexington, and that was the hands of the hard-working hadn't won a game this season the Victor Bogaert Company \$300 and capable Jimmy Thompson Browns sent him to the minors es, in which 14 contested, and rig stables, on the Jackson Run Tigers 4-0 without a hit in the claimed by many the most out- climbing the pinnacle but proving

man's hands when he won the

"The judges called for the gaits erican Horseman" expert writes: "When Tommy Murphy, trainer entry ample opportunity to dis- and showman for Spindletop

dles off, inspection, and the resad- three-gaited chestnut gelding, dle for the final battle, the con- Noble Knight, into the Tattersalls tain Treasure and Patience Re- would bring and where he would

first bid made. From there on up "However, from the very be- to \$3,100 nods, winks and bows

Sports Round-up

ants 6-0 last night with a six- Kansas isn't generated by the sun. From The Mail Bag hitter for the Brooklyn Dodgers. The folks are getting all het up This was the only action in the (1940 version) over raids made on New York Baseball Writers field National League yesterday and native sons by out-of-state col- day will be the time-honored anthe first time the two teams ever leges. Latest to get away was the nual ball game between the New had met at night. Wyatt never very good Gerald Tucker of Win- York and Brooklyn chapters for gave the Giants a chance and had field, who will wear Northwest- the John J. McGraw trophy. Evlots of help from his mates, es- ern's purple.... Bob (Baby) Doll, erything possible will then be done pecially Dixie Walker, who made Colorado U's crafty cager has a to revive the contestants."-John job in California and won't be Drebinger, N. Y. Times,

back to bolster that buff machine. ...Jim Phelan thinks Oregon State may inhale the aroma of the feels badly over the death of Ed-Rose Bowl this year...Bill Now- die Galiani, turf writer ling of St. Pete is another reason Tennessee'll be tough....Ralph VMI great, will enter the service Miller, Kansas U's fine passer, may soon. He'd rather be a marine than stay out a year and let his trick a pro footballer... Don't be surknee heal... Washington U. St. Looey is ready to give up the ghost after this grid season.... Paul Christman, the marvel from Mizzou, can't have tonsilitis any

One Minute Interview

Tennis star Gracyn Wheeler: Every time I go out to play Alice Marble, I honestly think I'm going to beat her—but I never do. I'm Some day I'll do it - and faint."

may get the assignment of whip- with both of the pros in the Open, ping Wendell Willkie into shape for but was disqualified from the playthe campaign....The marriage of off because he started before his Walter Brown, manager of the scheduled time. Boston Garden, takes one of Beantown's most eligible bachelors off'n the list....Washington writers say young Red Hudson is the third best fielding pitcher in Nat history (Walter Johnson and Jack Russell were the tops) Jimmy Adamick, the Detroit boxer is a candidate for sheriff at Midland, Mich. ... Elbie Fletcher Pitching-Newsom, Detroit, 13-2. the Pirate first sacker and his mis-

Here 'n' there: Everybody here World-Telly ... Paul Shu, former prised if Clarence Munn is the new Michigan coach when Yost is forced to retire and Fritz Crisler mov-

SARAZEN AND OLIVER PLAYING AT BRADFORD

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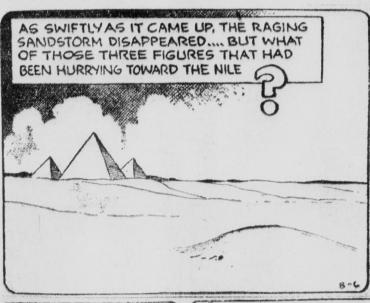
It was announced today that Gene Sarazen and Ed Oliver, stars of the National Open, will play an going to keep on trying, though. exhibition match on Saturday at the Pennhills Golf Club, Bradford. Sarazen lost in a play-off to Personalities: Artie McGovern Lawson Little while Oliver tied

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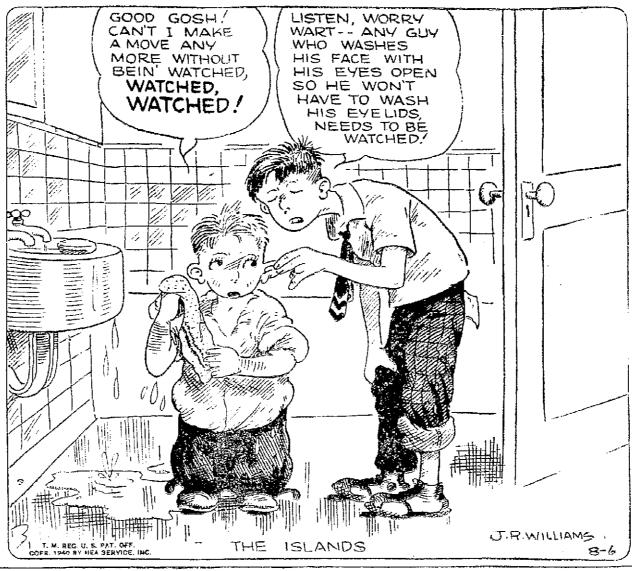
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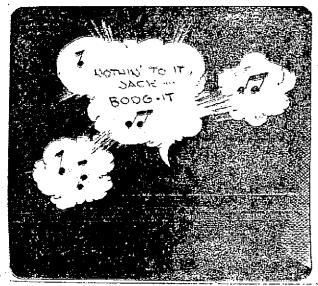
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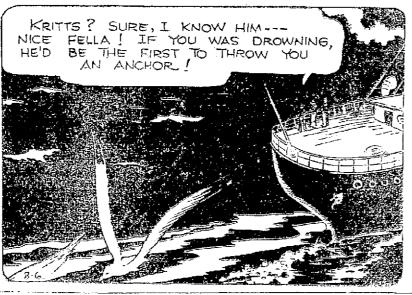


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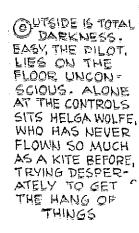


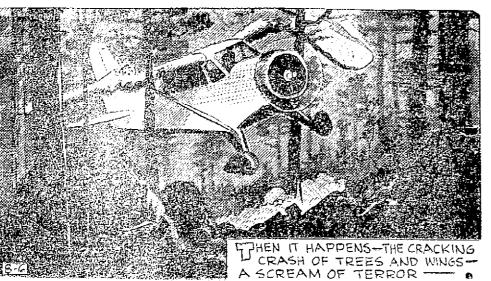


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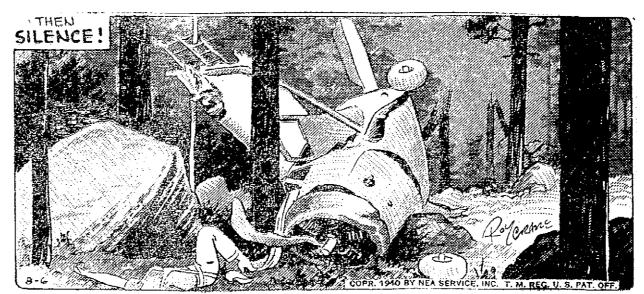




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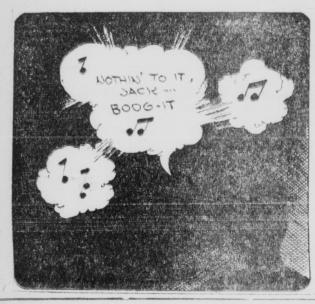
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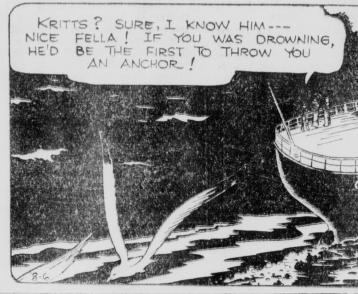


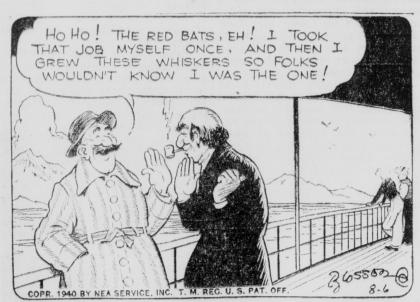


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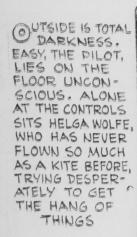
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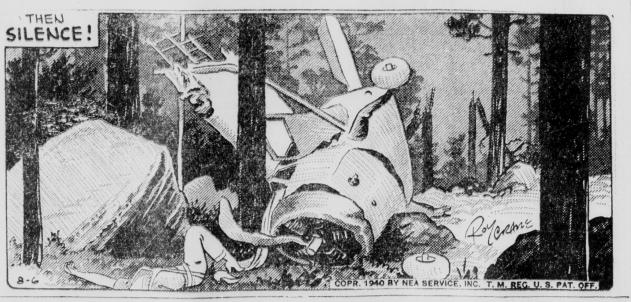




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Hull's statement indicated all possible speed here in carrying out other measures adopted at Havana, including those to relieve and strengthen the economy of Latin American countries and to check 'Fifth Column" activities.

The agreement creating the machinery for provisional control and administration of European colonies in this hemisphere which might become sources of danger, s expected to be submitted shortly to the Senate for ratification.

Meanwhile, the United States, acting alone or with other American republics, could occupy any of the colonies at any time under the "act of Havana."

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### Red Inquiry On TWO room furnished housekeeping

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### Corydon

(From Page Three) after a visit with Corydon friends and relatives. Mrs. W. P. Williams, spending

two weeks with her daughter in Brocton, returned home recently. The Dell Marshs, of Cleveland here to attend the Marsh reunion and for a visit with the J. P. Marsh family, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Akers and daughters spent last Wednesday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Akers. Miss Margaret Akers, attending summer school, has returned to her home in War-

# Guard Goes to Camp

(From Page One) noon to prepare their equipment

for the encampment. They were then dismissed until last evening. Members of the company marched to the railroad station, where they benefits gained by agriculture durremained until the arrival of the ing the past few years." Lisbon, N. Y

jor General Edward Martin banning all "luxuries" during the two dustrial recovery too."

Wendell L. Willkie, winding up a wounded.

of Pennsylvania, announced:

"I've noticed-not many-but too many luxuries in this campsuch as trunks. This game is being played on a natural war-time basis. The National Guardsmen should play the game according to the rules.

"Go over the list of prohibited articles and if you find anything in camp on the prohibited list-out they go. All officers who have brought automobiles into camp will park them in a designated area off the division grounds and turn in the keys."

Martin said that during actual war troops would have to accomplish their missions with available military transportation.

He added: "You'll have to learn to do it now."

Among items barred from camp Coast Launched are barracks caps, and all dressy folderol of snappy young officers. Instead they wear field uniforms,

(From Page One) Republican candidate for U. Senator; James Malone, candidate for state treasurer; G. Mason Oulett, Republican national commitof the governor. Miss James was invited to the

conference to outline plans for a "dollar certificate" drive to raise Survivor Says Sidetrack campaign funds. Group discussions on publicity.

speakers, registration and other subjects were also scheduled duiing the day. Both Kelsey K Ohver and Dan

Eno, who contest the post of Republican county chairman in Wayne county, had been invited Each claims his election is legal Eno is the former county chan-

### **BAD STORM HEADING** TOWARDS LOUISIANA

New Orleans, Aug. 5-(A) Tre disabled several vessels, headen to day towards the Louisiana and Texas coasts. Coast guard officials said the Cudahy Paints Picture of

Greek freighter Oropos wireics-cd it was in distress about 30 mi 5 i south of the mouth of the Miss ssippi river and that the school of J. W. Clise of Tampa, Fa had of the river's mouth after the consumplies of food to reach the Belgbeen abandoned 130 miles 30

### Secret Weapons, New Methods of Warfare are Reported Ready for Use

qt. 15c

(From Page One) His statement was a renewal of the oft-repeated story that Germany is about to spring on her foes strange new devices developed behind the wall of Nazi military sec-

What the weapons are, or whether they represent only a new use of old weapons, General Kesselring, commander of the German air force opposite England, would not say.

He said, however, that one surprise weapon, to his knowledge was perfected and used against the Eben Emael fortress in the Liege citadel and there only. "A new weapon cannot be used often," he added, "else it will be

copied by the enemy and used

against you.' (Eben Emael, 12 miles north of Liege and one of the strongest ping forts of the Albert canal line, was reported taken by the Germans ambassador to Belgium, declared May 10 "within a few minutes" by a small detachment of Nazi using a "secret" weapon. Guesses on both sides of the Atlantic about that weapon ranged from a new type gun to a paralyzing nerve gas.) Kesselring, who learned to fly at 49 and now at 55 awaits the word to strike, proved a lively con-

(Grover, in another dispatch last night, described a flight over the French side of the English channel and said he saw no ships afloat on channel shipping lanes visible to him. He was 30 miles from England, however.) The air commander praised the

versationalist at a dinner with the

foreign press correspondents.

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Niagara-Hudson Power .... -

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Tucker, professor of bronchoscop at the graduate school, who se her home while he began work the instrument he needs to extra J. C. Penney Co ....... 801/2 the six-inch brush so that the bristles will not injure her.

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acting alone or with other American republics, could occupy any of the colonies at any time under While officials would not speculate on the specific circumstances under which the United States

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### Red Inquiry On Coast Launched

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### Corydon

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Miss James was invited to the conference to outline plans for a "dollar certificate" drive to raise campaign funds.

Group discussions on publicity speakers, registration and other subjects were also scheduled during the day. Both Kelsey K. Oliver and Dan Eno, who contest the post of Republican county chairman in Wayne county, had been invited

Each claims his election is legal

Eno is the former county chair-

### **BAD STORM HEADING** TOWARDS LOUISIANA

New Orleans, Aug. 5-(A)-The year's most severe Gulf of Mexico disturbance, which already has disabled several vessels, headed to day towards the Louisiana and order perfectly clear Texas coasts.

Coast guard officials said the Greek freighter Oropos wirelessed it was in distress about 30 miles south of the mouth of the Mississippi river and that the schooner W. Clise of Tampa, Fa., had been abandoned 130 miles south of the river's mouth after the crew supplies of food to reach the Belg-

# Ready at 3 o'clock

Secret Weapons, New

Reported Ready for Use (From Page One) His statement was a renewal of the oft-repeated story that Germany is about to spring on her foes strange new devices developed behind the wall of Nazi military sec-

Methods of Warfare are

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### GIRL ACCIDENTALLY **GULPS TOOTHBRUSH**

Philadelphia, Aug. Physicians at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine sought today to fashion an instrument to remove a toothbrush from the stomach of Edna

swallowed the brush two weeks ago while trying to dislodge a meat particle in the back of her throat. She was examined by Dr. Gabriel Tucker, professor of bronchoscopy at the graduate school, who sent her home while he began work on the instrument he needs to extract

Campbell, 22, of Wilkes-Barre.

The young woman accidentally

### STAUNCH OLD A. F. L. ORGANIZER IS DEAD

bristles will not injure her.

Aug. 6—(AP)— Pittsburgh, Michael F. Tighe, staunch old A. F. of L. partisan whose Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers became the spearhead of the C. I. O. organiz-

ed his death nine days before his 82nd birthday.

# Fifth Column Chief

(From Page One) to follow General Pershing." Recalling that a "cross of recog-Standard Brands ...... 61/8 "head of the German air corps."

### ing drive, died in a hospital yesterday. A stroke believed to have been induced by the hot weather caus-

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retrain workers for industrial ex- Shell Union ...... 81/2 nition and merit" had been be-151/2 stowed on Lindbergh by Marshal never received a medal from the

### RUSSELL MUSIC Hosiery Expert at STUDENTS GOING TO CHAUTAUQUA

According to Byron Swanson, read of the music department of he Russell High School, about 30 to enjoy a full afternoon of recreation and an evening of music with the symphony orchestra and John Surney, baritone soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

supper at Mayville Park and each problem one attending is asked to bring a tureen, sandwiches and dishes, ily," she says, "if they lose their Beverages may be purchased at elasticity-wrong washing will do he park, it is announced.

If a sufficient number of the rip, two recordings will be made, perature you need for silk. and the committee announces there any late decisions should be made your feet a lot, two-thread chiffon regarding attendance.

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### Metzger-Wright Co. Remainder of Week

"Choose your stockings to fit your activities as well as your foot size, and you'n get better wear," says Miss Mildred Hoff, hosiery expert who is at Metzger-Wright's this week. "No one would wear seven-thread service-weight hose nusic students from that commun- to a dance, but many women wear ty have made plans to spend Wed-sheer dress-up stockings every day nesday at Chautaugua Institution and expect the same wear as from heavier types.

Miss Hoff advises women to plan a "wardrobe" of several Types of hosiery to suit their individual requirements and has The group will enjoy a picnic solution to the enternal "run"

"Stockings run especially easthat, Choose a tissue-thin flake that dissolves quickly and uniformmotet choir members make the ly in lukewarm water the tem-

"Whether your career is in an office or a kitchen, if you're on says Miss Hoff. Have them in your stocking wardrobe, but save them for dress occasions and wear threeor four-thread hose for business or housework. They're strong enough to wear well, yet not so heavy they shout 'service weight' or make your legs look overlarge. Crepetwist models look sheer without

sacrificing strength. "Ideally, a stocking wardrobe should have at least six pairs at a asked to eat an early lunch and time of the weight you choose for come to the rehearsal in uniform everyday wear and about three of so that immediately following the the sheerer weight for dress," says practice, all can start for North Miss Hoff, "It's an economy to get three of a shade when you buy stockings, Then if you snag one you can save your time and temp-

"Naturally you'll want to get England. A man living in London maximum wear from each pair of was killed by a falling stone dur- stockings in your wardrobe. Stocking wear depends upon stocking 7. care,' says Vogue, and that means proper handling in washing. Get in the habit of Luxing your stockings after each wearing in lukewarm suds. It will pay in longer wear. If you choose your stockings properly and give them gentle Lux care every night you'll cut down runs, save on stocking bills." Side, August 13, 10:30 a. m.

Miss Hoff will be at the service til 6 p. m. Saturday.

REVERSIBLE GLOVES Midwestern cornhuskers use re- ust 13, 14, at 10:30 a. m.-junior

versible gloves, with two thumbs; and senior singles. When one side of the glove is

because the King of England's and seniors, singles. wasp which preys on injurious in-kennels were kept there when Badminton, South Side, August sects, have been sold in California Greenwich was a royal residence. 15, 16, 17, at 10:30 a.m. -juniors at \$10 a million.

Starts Anti-Conscription Chain Ad

### Military Conscription ALMOST HERE!

Young men, 21 to 30 years of age, who wish to oppose, should act at once. The press, radio, movies and political party machines are rapidly creating public opinion favorable to conscription. are over eleven million of us in the proposed active age group and we should be the ones to decide this question. Everyone write or wire your representative in Washington that you oppose conscription; or, if you wish, drop me a card containing name, address, age and representative's name, and I will include same in petitions. Meet this crisis the American way. Let Washing ton hear the voice of American youth. Please act at once, for the time is limited.

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Robert J. Ohl, Findlay, Ohio.

Robert J. Ohl. right, of Findlay, O., moved by his opposition to military conscription, has started a drive against passage of the training bill now before congress by inserting a "chain advertisement," left, in a local paper. (Copyright, 1940, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Annual Doll Show Contest Being Held at Playgrounds Tomorrow

(From Page Three) 10:30 a. m .- juniors and seniors. Croquet finals, South street. August 8, 9, 10, at 10:30 a. m.singles and doubles. Hop Scotch tournament. Beaty, 21, at 2 p. m.

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Horse shoe tournament, South of Metzger-Wright customers un- Side, August 12, 13, 14, at 10 a.m. --juniors and seniors, singles and doubles. Paddle tennis finals, Lacy, Aug-

Tether ball finals. West Side, worn out, the extra thumb and August 15, 16, 17, at 10:30 a.m.reverse side are brought into use, juniors and seniors, boys and girls. Deck tennis finals, Lacy, August

"The Isle of Dogs" is so named 15, 16, 17, at 10:30 a. m.-juniors

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August 13, 14 and 15, at 2 p. m., balance of his clubs! and junior boys August 19, 20 and

CENTRAL UNION

note the change in time of meet-

Trichogramma, a species of wasp which preys on injurious in-

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141 PRIZES IN ALL

# M^cKenney

HOW FOUR ACES TOOK ONE TRICK-IT'S MAC'S STORY

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### BY WM. E. MCKENNEY

Since I am telling you stories about famous hands, I must tell you one on myself. When concract originated, auction praynothing about sysyou should open the bidding with presiding. two no trump. That is what I did

All handicraft projects are to opening lead, and my singleton be completed by Saturday, Aug- ace of clubs won the trick. I led a small heart to dummy's queen. Softball league championships East won with the king of hearts will be played at the Beaty play- and returned the nine of clubs. Mrs. Arlene Caldwell; auditing ground. Girls' teams will play West overtook and then played the committee, Mrs. Nellie Williams

was down to three blank aces and Dibble. had to discard one. East at this point held the queen-jack of diamonds and the queen of spades. I elected to discard the heart ace, whereupon West cashed the jack of hearts and again I had to make a discard. East discarded the spade The Central W. C. T. U. will queen and I still had to guess, I hold its usual monthly meeting at let go the ace of spades, only to two o'clock Thursday afternoon at have west lay down the spade Y. W. C. A. activities building. king. Thus, holding four aces and Members and friends are asked to a king. I took the magnificent total of one trick.

Over them man is said

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MAGIC SQUARE

Contest Closes August 9, 1940

# CIRCUS GOES TO OIL CITY AFTER On Bridge APPEARING HERE

Capacity audiences witnessed both afternoon and evening per-formances of the combined Clyde Beatty-Hamid-Morton circus which appeared in Warren yesterday under the auspices of the Warren County Shrine Club. All those who attended the show declared it one of the finest that has appeared

The circus, which came from Jamestown early Sunday, left following last evening's performance for Oil City, where it is showing loday. Tomorrow the circus goes to Erie for the remainder of the week. Both of these stands are sponsored by the Shriners.

Officials of the Warren County Shrine Club today expressed appreciation to the various local individuals and organizations which made the circus here such a great

### Official Board of U. B. Church Holds Concluding Session

The last regular meeting of the official board, in concluding the tems of bidding-that had to be church year, was held last evening developed. We had a rule in auc- at the United Brethren church, tion that, holding all four aces, with the pastor, Rev. C. E. Dibble,

The following officers were electin today's hand, holding the South ed for the new year: Secretary of cards. Everybody passed. Modern official board, Mildred Frantz; finbidding would not get you into a ancial secretary, Mrs. Blanche Rope skipping contest. South contract like this today, but this Callahan; church and benevolence street, August 15, 16, at 10:30 a. is the story of an old hand. treasurer, L. E. Nason; finance treasurer, L. E. Nason; finance East played his king on West's committee and board of stewards. L. E. Nason, Lyle Shearer, Chris Caldwell, Mrs. Blanche Callahan. Mildred Frantz; music committee. Harry Daniels, Mildred Frantz, and Mrs. Lyle Shearer; general di-When he led the tenth club, I rector of Christian education, Rev. To close the evening, refresh-

ments were served by a committee.

### Make This Model At Home





STYLE

by ANNE ADAMS Flattering simplicity has "stand- Kathleen, returned home Sunday out-from-the-crowd distinction" anywhere! This new frock, Pattern Oil City. 1403, owes its good looks to nofuss details and careful styling by Anne Adams. Make it of a dark, soft fabric . . . keep the Sewing Instructor on hand for easy reference. Those three front skirt panels make you appear taller and slimmer. Notice how gracefully the neckline curves. The attractively shaped front yokes hold soft gathers below and there's a ing home Saturday straight-across yoke that smooths down the gently bloused lines in son, Paul, returned home Sunday back. If this style is to be a more fress-up frock, why not have the okes and optional sleevebands in a vely contrasting lace? Pattern 4403 is available in wo- son.

men's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. 39 inch fabric.

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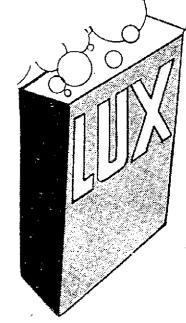


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A regular sized package of LUX will be given with each purchase of stockings, blankets, lingerie, girdles. foundations, washable fabrics, and infants' wear, and washable dresses over \$2. One package to a customer.

### LUX FABRIC EXPERT IS HERE



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We Recommend LUX for All Fine Washables

Jacobs Favors New

York Site For Conn-Louis

(From Page Seven)

As for a Conn-Louis get-to-

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right here in New York."

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(From Page Seven)

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To Ford City Outfit

Slam Ball at Merry

### irvine

Irvine, July 31-Everything is shop vacation. The men all start- party would go to Griffith stadium ed back to work Monday. There were a few men working during gether-if Pretty Boy Billy does the vacation period, making needcd repairs. Pittsburgh and New York, Box-

Work is progressing at the new ing Commissioner Havey Boyle school grounds. They are begin-came upon behalf of the Smoky ning to make some showing now, starting to lay a foundation.

City, and advised "Uncle Mike" that Mrs. R. K. Mellon, of the starting to lay a foundation.

An important business deal was Pittsburgh Mellons, was interestclosed here recently. Mrs. Han- ed. Mike said he'd bear the bid son. who about two years ago in mind, but he said this much tocame from Warren and bought the day: restaurant and ice cream parlor "If Conn wins next week, and from Hazel Hamlin Smith; sold by a kayo or by a lop-sided edge, out a few weeks ago to Mr. and I'll have to put him in with Louis Mrs. George Mattison.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson, daughter, Cora Bell, and Amanda Holburg, of Ridgway, were recent guests of Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wolfe of Warren, have moved in with Mrs. Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Richerick and

family, of Ohio. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Huckabone Wolfe. Stolen base-Cook. Sacand John Dailey Sunday. Mr. rifice hit—Emminger. Double Richcrick was employed on the play—J. Zilla to Emminger. Left new bridge over the Allegheny, near Biddles, several years ago Forge 7. Base on balls-off Gagand boarded with Mrs. Huckabone, liardi 3. Struck out-by Gagli who was then Mrs. Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dolphin, Sr., Hits—off Sanders 1, by Shaffer 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dolphin, Sr., Hits—off Sanders, 10 in 4 innings:

and Mr. and Mrs. James Dolphin. off Shaffer, 2 in 4 innings. Passed Jr., and little daughter spent a ball-Rosequist. Winning pitcher few days of their vacation visiting relatives in Cleveland. Harry Johnson and daughter,

evening after spending a week in Mr. Johnson and son, Dick. went on the Allegheny camping and fishing and after trying their luck

wo days they decided the fish were also on a vacation. returned home and enjoyed several trips and shows. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and year or face a terrific shake-up.

family spent their vacation at Vucote on Chautauqua Lake, return-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and

evening after being gone over a week visiting his brother, Earl, at South Carolina. They were joined at Warren by his mother, Ida Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Huckabone 16 and 48. Size 36 takes 31/2 yards entertained their son, Malvin, and family, of Sheffield, Sunday eve-

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in ning.
oins for this Anne Adams nat- Miss Lucille Miller has a position in the office of the electric company in Pittsfield.

Chester Westfall spent his vacation enjoying the sights of Can

Mrs. Joseph Tettio, Mrs. William Huckabone, Mrs. John Dailey and Mrs. Theresa Tettio took a trip to

est "small fry" to over-fifty. And St. Marys and Ridgway last week Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson stitch before, the crystal-clear sew- and family were Youngstown, O. Hrs. Andy Randanilla has as her house guest her sister. Mrs. Kul-

works at the shop and they are looking for a place to move here. The towns of Napoleon and Wellington, in Missouri, are only

This is the 44th of a series of Editorial

### Sports Roundup

(From Page Seven) es into the front office... Mickey Parks told friends in Oklahoma City that the Washington Redskins, where he plays center, will either win the pro bunting this

### Calendar Dates Are Important

BY PAUL BRAUNSCHWEIGER of The Mullen Drug Co.

Leaves from your calendar are falling, marking the swift passage of vacation days, warning that school and work and routine duties are near.

Check an early date with the doctor. Before school begins your child should be examined. The physician's O. K. is worth the time and expense. If there is some slight correction to make, now is the time to have if done, before the year's program of work and recreation falls due

Corrections may, or may not call for medication. Where they do, select the druggist with conscientious care. All the medical advice in the world fails unless drugs used are pure and accurately mixed.

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"The Isle of Dogs" is so named 15, 16, 17, at 10:30 a.m.—juniors Greenwich was a royal residence. 15, 16, 17, at 10:30 a. m.—juniors at \$10 a million.

Starts Anti-Conscription Chain Ad

### Military Conscription ALMOST HERE!

Young men, 21 to 30 years of age, who wish to oppose, should act at once. The press, radio, movies and political party machines are rapidly creating public opinion favorable to conscription. There are over eleven million of us in the proposed active age group and we should be the ones to decide this question. Everyone write or wire your representative in Washington that you oppose conscription; or if you wish, drop me a card containing name, address, age representative's name, and I will include same in petitions. Meet this crisis the American way. Let Washington hear the voice of American youth. Please act at once, for the time is limited.

CHAIN ADVERTISEMENT

If you possibly, can spare the price. clip and insert this ad in another newspaper. With co-operation, this message can be carried to every state in the Union. In the name of our Creator, co-oper-

Robert J. Ohl, Findlay, Ohio.



Robert J. Ohl, right, of Findlay, O., moved by his opposition to military conscription, has started a drive against passage of the training bill now before congress by inserting a "chain advertisement," left, in a local paper. (Copyright, 1940, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Annual Doll Show Congrounds Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.-juniors and seniors. August 8, 9, 10, at 10:30 a. m .singles and doubles.

Hop Scotch tournament, Beaty, 21, at 2 p. m.

Miss Hoff will be at the service Horse shoe tournament, South of Metzger-Wright customers un- Side, August 12, 13, 14, at 10 a.m. juniors and seniors, singles and Paddle tennis finals, Lacy, Aug-

When one side of the glove is Tether ball finals, West Side, worn out, the extra thumb and August 15, 16, 17, at 10:30 a.m.reverse side are brought into use. juniors and seniors, boys and girls. Deck tennis finals, Lacy, August

Croquet finals, South street, will be played at the Beaty play. and returned the nine of clubs. Mrs. ground. Girls' teams will play August 13, 14 and 15, at 2 p. m.. and junior boys August 19, 20 and

CENTRAL UNION

The Central W. C. T. U. will hold its usual monthly meeting at wo o'clock Thursday afternoon at W C. A. activities building. Members and friends are asked to note the change in time of meet-

Trichogramma, a species of

# HOW FOUR ACES TOOK ONE TRICK— IT'S MAC'S STORY

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♦ AK5

Rubber-Neither vul. South West North East Pass 2 N. T. Pass Opening- & Q.

his is the second of a series of six bridge table stories.

### BY WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Since I am telling you stories about famous hands, I must tell you one on myself. When concract originated, auction playnothing about systems of bidding—that had to be church year, was held last evening developed. We had a rule in auc- at the United Brethren church tion that, holding all four aces, with the pastor, Rev. C. E. Dibble you should open the bidding with presiding two no trump. That is what I did in today's hand, holding the South

All handicraft projects are to opening lead, and my singleton be completed by Saturday, Aug- ace of clubs won the trick. I led a small heart to dummy's queen. nce of his clubs!

was down to three blank aces and Dibble. had to discard one. East at this point held the queen-jack of dia- ments were served by a committee. monds and the queen of spades. I elected to discard the heart ace. whereupon West cashed the jack of hearts and again I had to make a discard. East discarded the spade queen and I still had to guess I let go the ace of spades, only to have west lay down the spade king. Thus, holding four aces and a king, I took the magnificent total of one trick.

The Aleutian Islands are the "world's largest stepping stones." because the King of England's and seniors, singles.

kennels were kept there when Badminton, South Side, August sects, have been sold in California traveled to the New World from Over them man is said to have Siberia.

# CIRCUS GOES TO OIL CITY AFTER On Bridge APPEARING HERE

Capacity audiences witnessed both afternoon and evening performances of the combined Clyde Beatty-Hamid-Morton circus which appeared in Warren yesterday under the auspices of the Warren County Shrine Club. All those who attended the show declared it one of the finest that has appeared here.

The circus, which came from Jamestown early Sunday, left following last evening's performance for Oil City, where it is showing today. Tomorrow the circus goes to Erie for the remainder of the week. Both of these stands are sponsored by the Shriners. Officials of the Warren County

Shrine Club today expressed appreciation to the various local individuals and organizations which made the circus here such a great

### Official Board of U. B. Church Holds Concluding Session

The last regular meeting of the official board, in concluding the

The following officers were elected for the new year: Secretary of cards. Everybody passed. Modern official board, Mildred Frantz; fintest Being Held at Play
Rope skipping contest, South street, August 15, 16, at 10:30 a. bidding would not get you into a contract like this today, but this is the story of an old hand.

And an elal secretary, Mrs. Blanche contract like this today, but this is the story of an old hand. bidding would not get you into a ancial secretary, Mrs. Blanche East played his king on West's committee and board of stewards, L. E. Nason, Lyle Shearer, Chris Caldwell, Mrs. Blanche Callahan Mildred Frantz; music committee Softball league championships East won with the king of hearts Harry Daniels, Mildred Frantz, Arlene Caldwell; auditing West overtook and then played the committee, Mrs. Nellie Williams and Mrs. Lyle Shearer; general di-When he led the tenth club, I rector of Christian education, Rev.

To close the evening, refresh-

### Make This Model At Home



STREET OR AFTERNOON STYLE

PATTERN 4403

by ANNE ADAMS Flattering simplicity has "standut-from-the-crowd distinction" nywhere! This new frock, Pattern Oil City 1403, owes its good looks to nofuss details and careful styling by Anne Adams. Make it of a dark, soft fabric . . . keep the Sewing Instructor on hand for easy refer- were also on a vacation. ence. Those three front skirt panels make you appear taller and trips and shows. slimmer. Notice how gracefully the neckline curves. The attrac- family spent their vacation at Vutively shaped front yokes hold soft cote on Chautauqua Lake, returngathers below and there's a ing home Saturday straight-across yoke that smooths down the gently bloused lines in son, Paul, returned home Sunday back. If this style is to be a more evening after being gone over a dress-up frock, why not have the week visiting his brother, Earl, at yokes and optional sleevebands in a ovely contrasting lace?

Pattern 4403 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, Mr. and Mrs. William Huckabone 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 31/2 yards entertained their son, Malvin, and 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in ning. oins for this Anne Adams pat-Write plainly SIZE, NAME, tion in the office of the electric ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. company in Pittsfield.

Be "best dressed woman in town" on a budget plar . ANNE ADAMS BOOK OF PAT- ada. TERNS. This wonderful magazine contains smart clothes for every member of the family, from smallest "small fry" to over-fifty. And St. Marys and Ridgway last week even though you've never taken a stitch before, the crystal-clear sew- and family were Youngstown, O. ng instructions that accompany visitors last week. each simple pattern make homeiressmaking easy fun. For more style at less cost—order our book today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETH-

ER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to Times-Mir-. Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.



### WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 6 P. M.

A regular sized package of LUX will be given with each purchase of stockings, blankets, lingerie, girdles. foundations, washable fabrics, and infants' wear, and washable dresses over \$2. One package to a customer.

### LUX FABRIC EXPERT IS HERE



back to normal in town after the

starting to lay a foundation.

Mrs. A. C. Nelson, daughter, Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wolfe of Warren, have moved in with Mrs. Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Richerick and

Mrs. George Mattison.

near Biddles, several

who was then Mrs. Dailey.

ing relatives in Cleveland.

Harry Johnson and daughter,

Kathleen, returned home Sunday

evening after spending a week in

on the Allegheny camping and fish-

ing and after trying their luck

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and

South Carolina. They were joined

at Warren by his mother, Ida Wil-

family, of Sheffield, Sunday eve-

Miss Lucille Miller has a posi-

Chester Westfall spent his va-

Mrs. Joseph Tettio, Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson

Hrs. Andy Randanilla has as her

house guest her sister, Mrs. Kul-

backi, of Ridgway. Her husband

works at the shop and they are

looking for a place to move here.

directions from Waterloo.

Huckabone, Mrs. John Dailey and

Mrs. Theresa Tettio took a trip to

cation enjoying the sights of Can-

Mr. Johnson and son, Dick, went

Mrs. Floyd Smith.

tha Walters.

Be sure to meet Miss Mildred Hoff, the Lux Fabric Expert, who is here this week. Her pointers on purchasing for style and practicality are so worth while. She'll show you how easy it is to launder Luxables correcting.

We Recommend LUX for All Fine Washables

# A CONTEST OF SKILL AND MERIT!

### CAN YOU SOLVE THE PROBLEM?

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

1-With the figure 7 in the center, use any other numbers from 1 to 12 and arrange them in the blank square so that they will add 21 in every direction. Do not use any number more than once.

2-Only one entry will be accepted from each family, and from no one under 18 years of age.

3-Solutions may be made on paper or any form contestant desires.

4-FIRST PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED ACCORDING TO COR-RECTNESS, SKILL, UNIQUENESS AND ORIGINALITY. Credit awards go to the next in line as to their respective merits. No employe of this store may enter.

5-No entries will be returned and contestant must accept the decision of the judges as final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of a tie.

6-All entries must be in our store by 10 p. m., closing date.

7-Winners will be notified by mail.

8-We reserve the right to issue additional credit awards if the response warrants it.

10 Promptness Awards to the 1st 10 Entries Postmarked City 10 Promptness Awards to the 1st 10 Entries Posted Out of City

### PROOF THAT WE AWARD THE PRIZES

Write for a list of names and addresses of the persons who received prizes in our recent contests.

This May Be Your Fortunate Day! Enter Now!

Bring or Mail Your Entries To CONTEST MANAGER

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G-E Console Type Radio Battery Set If Wanted

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141 PRIZES IN ALL

Solve This Problem MAGIC SQUARE

Made by General Electric Co.

Contest Closes August 9, 1940



City ..... State .....

# Do Not Send Money

This Contest Costs You Nothing to Enter We will deliver FREE within 100 miles of Warren, to fortunate contestants.

Enter Early To Be A Promptness Winner

### Jacobs Favors New York Site For Conn-Louis Irvine, July 31—Everything is

(From Page Seven) shop vacation. The men all start- party would go to Griffith stadium

ed back to work Monday. There As for a Conn-Louis get-towere a few men working during gether-if Pretty Boy Billy does the vacation period, making need- that thing to Pastor-it's between Pittsburgh and New York, Box-Work is progressing at the new ing Commissioner Havey Boyle school grounds. They are begin- came upon behalf of the Smoky ning to make some showing now, City, and advised "Uncle Mike" that Mrs. R. K. Mellon, of the An important business deal was Pittsburgh Mellons, was interestclosed here recently. Mrs. Han- ed. Mike said he'd bear the bid son, who about two years ago in mind, but he said this much to-

came from Warren and bought the day: restaurant and ice cream parlor "If Conn wins next week, and from Hazel Hamlin Smith, sold by a kayo or by a lop-sided edge, out a few weeks ago to Mr. and I'll have to put him in with Louis right here in New York."

### ra Bell, and Amanda Holburg, of Ridgway, were recent guests of Slam Ball at Merry Clip But Lose 6 to 4 To Ford City Outfit

family, of Ohio, were guests of (From Page Seven) Mr. and Mrs. William Huckabone Wolfe. Stolen base—Cook. Sacand John Dailey Sunday. Mr. rifice hit-Emminger. Double Richcrick was employed on the play-J. Zilla to Emminger. Left new bridge over the Allegheny, on base-Ford City 6, National years ago Forge 7. Base on balls-off Gag and boarded with Mrs. Huckabone, liardi 3. Struck out-by Gagli ardi 7, by Sanders 1, by Shaffer 4 Mr. and Mrs. James Dolphin, Sr., Hits-off Sanders, 10 in 4 innings and Mr. and Mrs. James Dolphin, off Shaffer, 2 in 4 innings. Passed Jr., and little daughter spent a ball-Rosequist. Winning pitcher few days of their vacation visit--Shaffer. Umpires-Weber and

### McCoy.

Sports Roundup (From Page Seven) es into the front office ... Mickey two days they decided the fish Parks told friends in Oklahoma City that the Washington Redreturned home and enjoyed several skins, where he plays center, will either win the pro bunting this Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and year or face a terrific shake-up.

### Calendar Dates Are Important BY PAUL BRAUNSCHWEIGER

of The Mullen Drug Co.

Leaves from your calendar are falling, marking the swift passage of vacation days, warning that school and work and routine duties are near

Check an early date with the

doctor. Before school begins your child should be examined The physician's O. K. is worth the time and expense. If there is some slight correction to make, now is the time to have it done, before the year's program of work and recreation falls due. Corrections may, or may not

do, select the druggist with conscientious care. All the medical advice in the world fails unless drugs used are pure and accurately mixed. This is the 44th of a series of Editorial

call for medication. Where they

The towns of Napoleon and Advertisements appearing in this paper each Tuesday. Wellington, in Missouri, are only Copyright four-minute bus rides in opposite

# Name ...... Address .....